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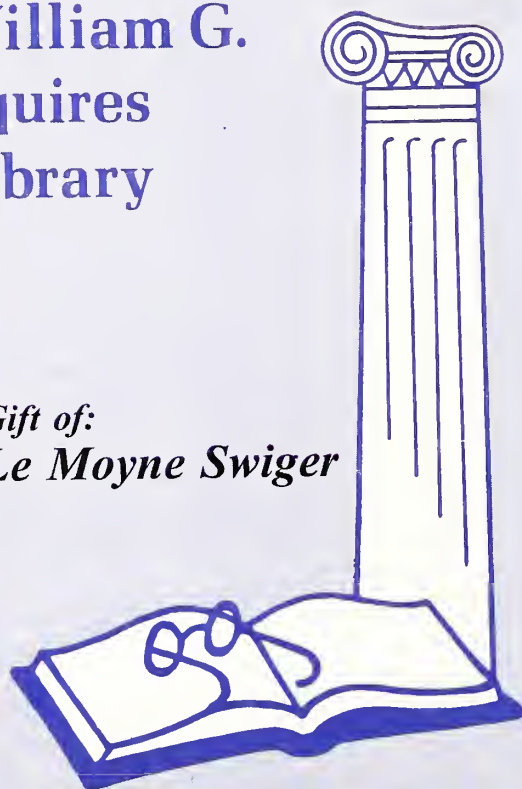
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*Look at us Now*



# Lee College

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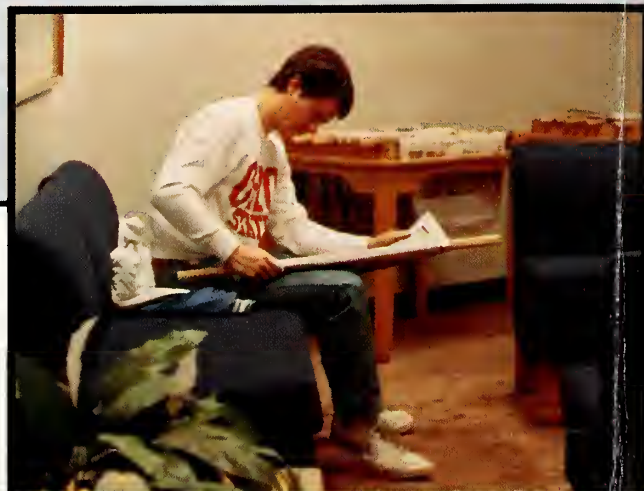
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# People





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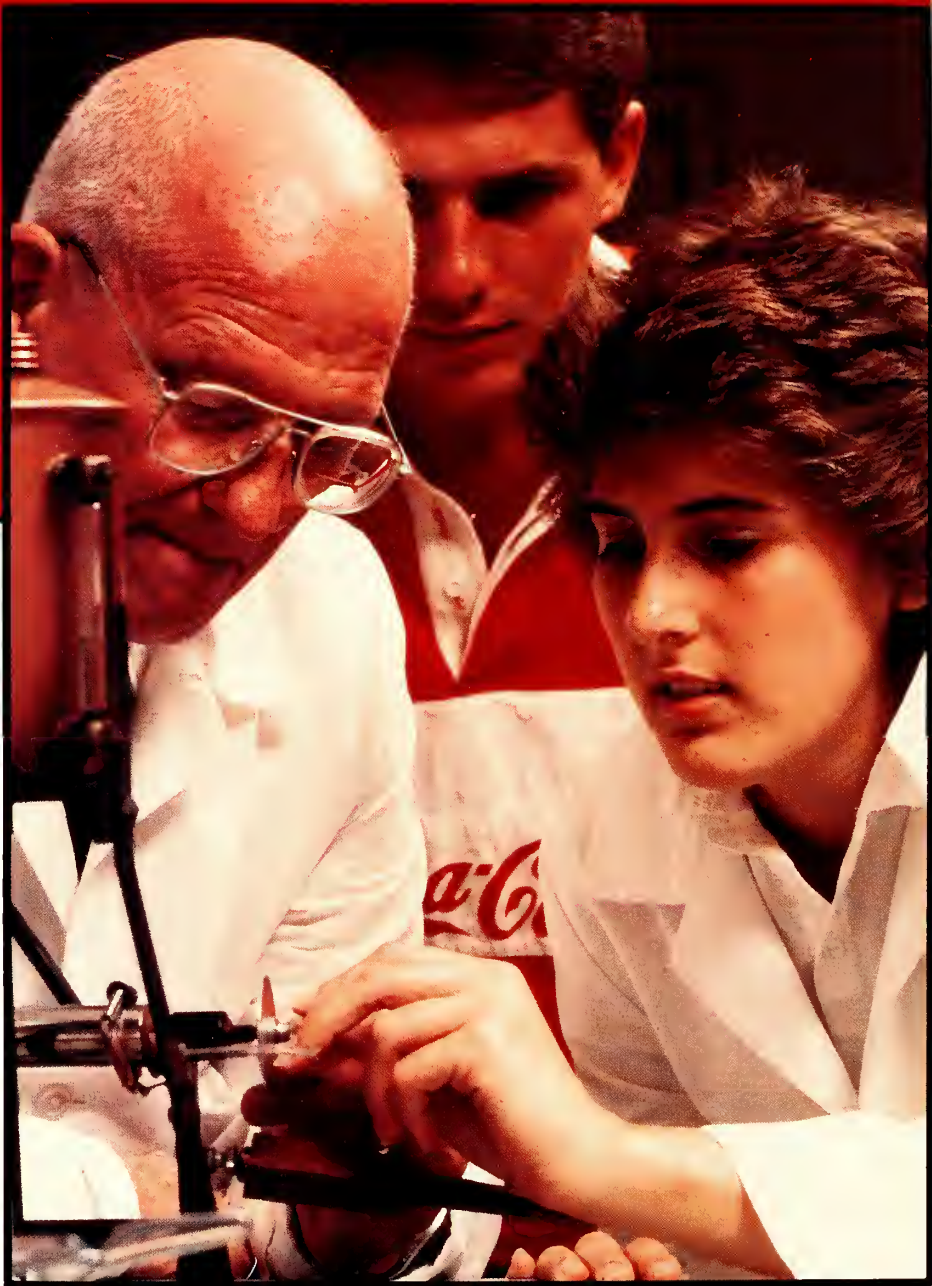
People. They came from far and near, bringing with them their various convictions, attitudes, and personalities. Although no one was just like another, over the course of the year each person seemed to find his or her own niche on a campus where conformity was not a major issue, and individualism was a must.

New friendships were planted and many more were deepened as the year progressed, and the attitudes previously held as sacred were lowered as the highest law — love for one another — began to take its rightful place as top priority.

People. They began as the colored oils on a painter's slate — all different, yet all possessing the potential to become something to be looked at with admiration. They emerged as a masterpiece — individuality could still be seen, but unity could be felt — they had become a family.







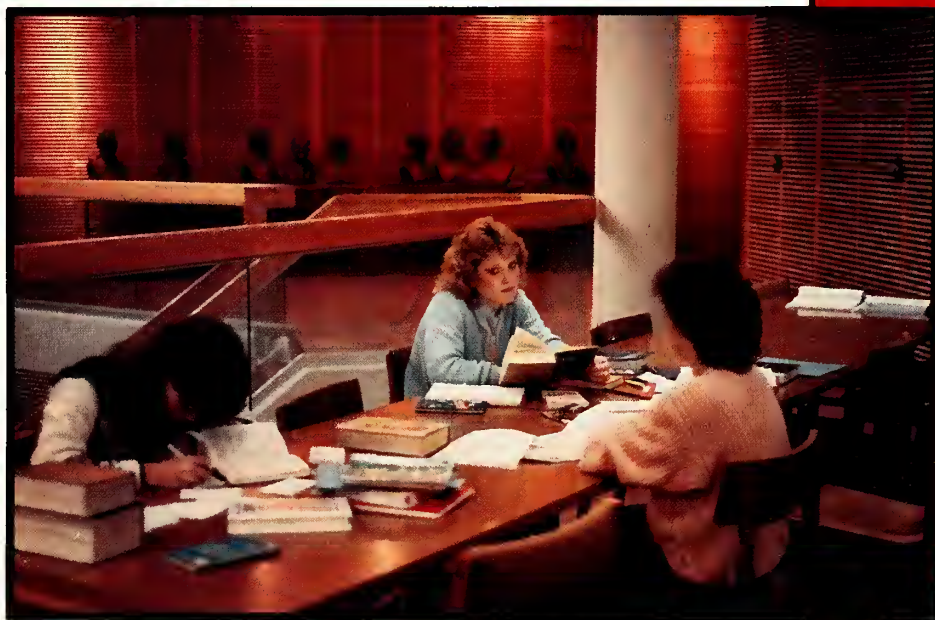




**W**hether listening to a lecture in the classroom or studying with a friend in the Pentecostal Resource Center, the reality of academics was one that hit hard most every waking day. From Spanish exam in Raymond Barricks's class to a manuscript speech for Kathaleen Reid, homework became the bond shared by all.

Kim Donegan and Theresa Brewer, students who have attended other undergraduate institutions before coming here, compared the degree of difficulty present at Lee College to other schools. Both agreed that Lee's academic standards are high and taken very seriously.

Preparation *is* important here. In fact, Lee College's high academic standards over the years have helped produce men and women equipped to meet the challenge their generation had to offer. This year as well students were sent forth with the ability to make a difference in a society so desperately in need of true leadership.



## Academics







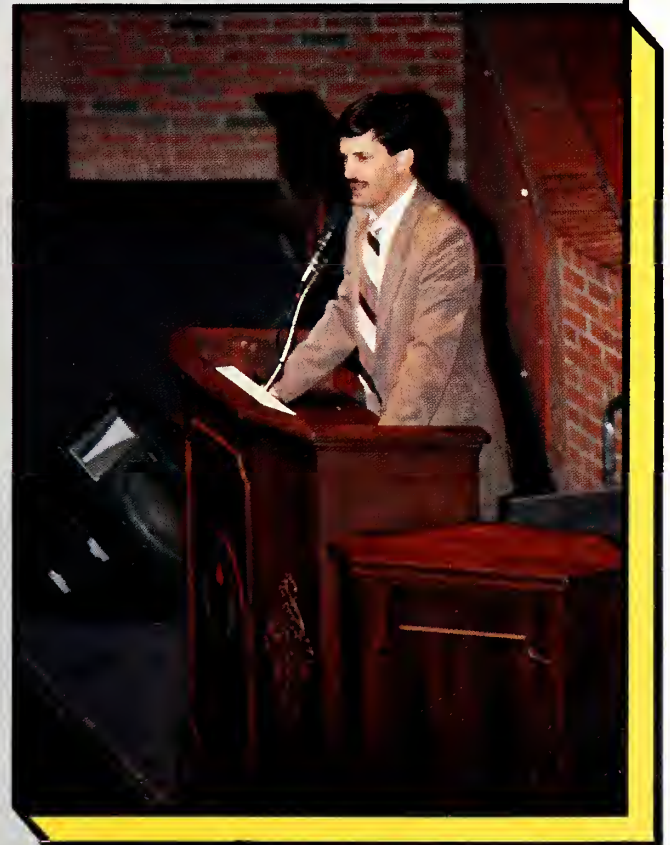
# Convocation/Spiritual



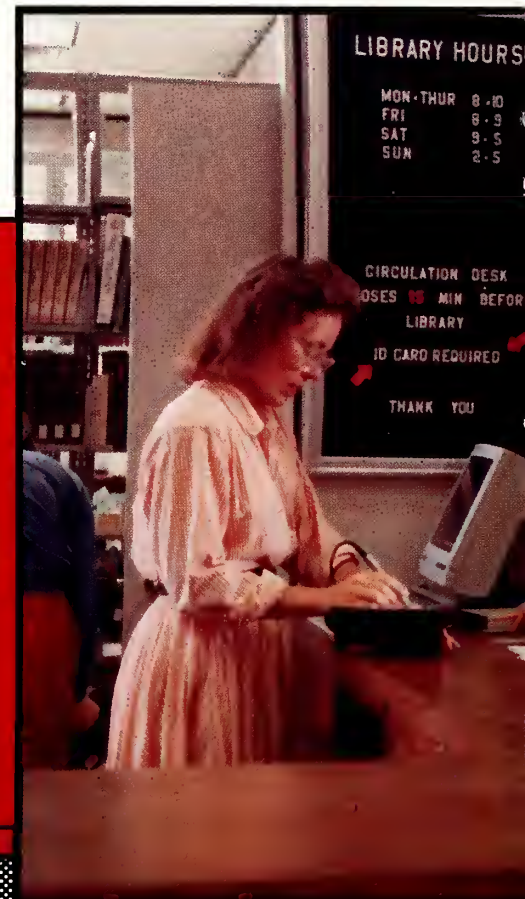
**A** *Campus Where Christ Is King*  
These six words became more than a mere motto as Lee College students learned the importance of integrating the knowledge gained in the classroom with their personal faith in God.

Weekly inspirational chapel services were reminders to both students and faculty that scholarship without the ability to incorporate the gospel of Christ, is but a vain attempt at living a productive Christian life.

Special fall and spring convocation services provided both the time and atmosphere for deeper self-examination. Essential to the busy students, services designed to refresh and promote rededication proved to be very special times — times when divine guidance was sought and found; times when healings and miracles were manifested, and times when fellowship was enjoyed.









The Lee College campus, located in the very heart of downtown Cleveland, experienced a face-lift this year as building, renovating, and expanding became almost everyday occurrences.

One could almost feel excitement in the air as these changes resulted in new growth and productivity — Cleveland, Tennessee was *the* place to be!

Nestled in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains, Cleveland became home away from home.

Whether working in this small city where fast-food chains, banks, churches, and clothing stores abound, or relaxing on top of the ever-popular Chilhowee Mountain, approximately a 45 minutes drive away from the campus, Cleveland was a place big enough to grow in, yet small enough to cause even the most intimidated student to feel right at home.



*Campus*



# MEMORIES







Homecoming '87 proved to be "Brighter Than Ever" as the Lee College Flames let their true colors shine.

Students and faculty hosted and participated in a number of Special events as old acquaintances were renewed and memories were shared.

Perhaps the most distinguishing characteristic of this year's homecoming celebration was the first homecoming parade. The procession, which included floats, bands, and other various entries, represented most all of the major clubs, organizations, and singing groups active on the Lee College campus. Upsilon Xi won first place for best entry.

Other highlights of the weekend included the Flame's victory over the Bluefield Ramblin' Rams, a talent showcase, a music festival, and the traditional crowning of the 1987 Homecoming Queen, Miss Debbie Haymore.









# Student Life



Classes, clubs, choirs, and chapel. Can there be anything more to life? Probably so, but at Lee College, the "four C's" reigned supreme.

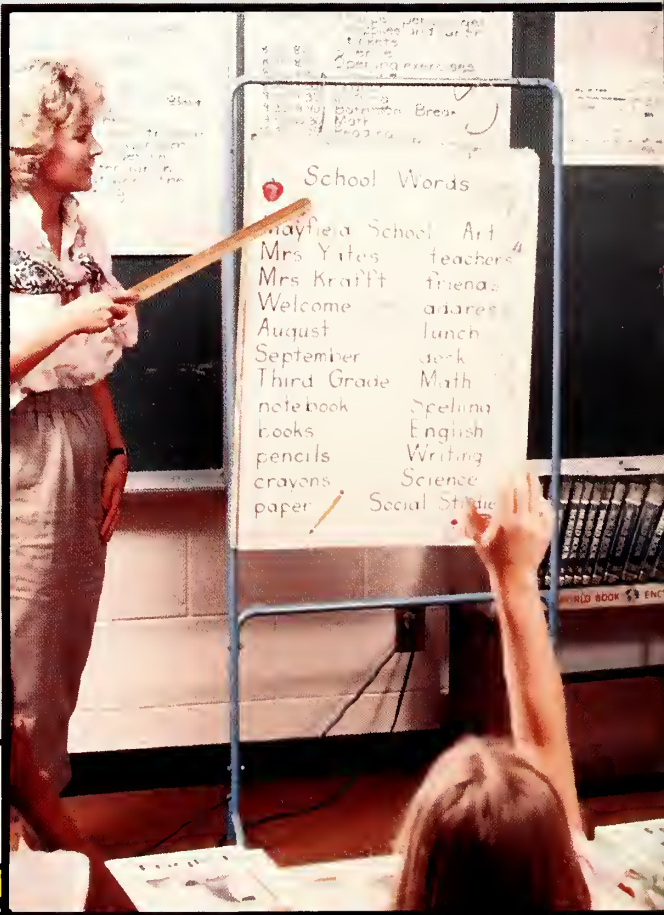
The integration of academics, spiritual emphases, and extra-curricular activities is a concern common to both students and faculty.

One student said, "(Lee is a place where) I can participate socially without worrying about the background and morals of my friends. Lee College provides a perfect Christian atmosphere for dating and lasting friendships."

Student life is often accompanied by difficult adjustments. The ability to adapt to the college study regime requires great flexibility on the student's part, especially if he or she commits to several of the various social opportunities available at Lee.











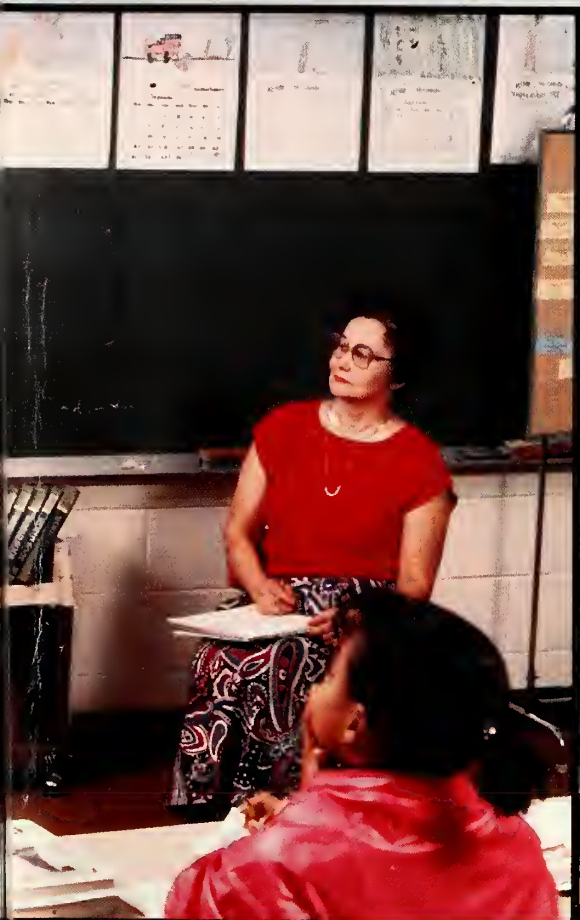
**B**reakfast at 7:00 a.m. History at 8:00. Tennis at 9:00. Shower at 10:00. The list never seems to end or slack off. How does one survive?

"College Crazyness" has been around for centuries, and although not pleasant to hear, the hustle and bustle of life as a college student is here to stay.

Although definitely busy, life at Lee *does* have its rewards, the most enticing of which must be graduation.

But other rewards include spring, fall and Christmas breaks, girls chasing guys on Sadie Hawkins day, guys letting girls catch them on Sadie Hawkins day, and entertaining prospective students at College Day.

Hectic? Yes. Worth it? Of course.



*Student Life*

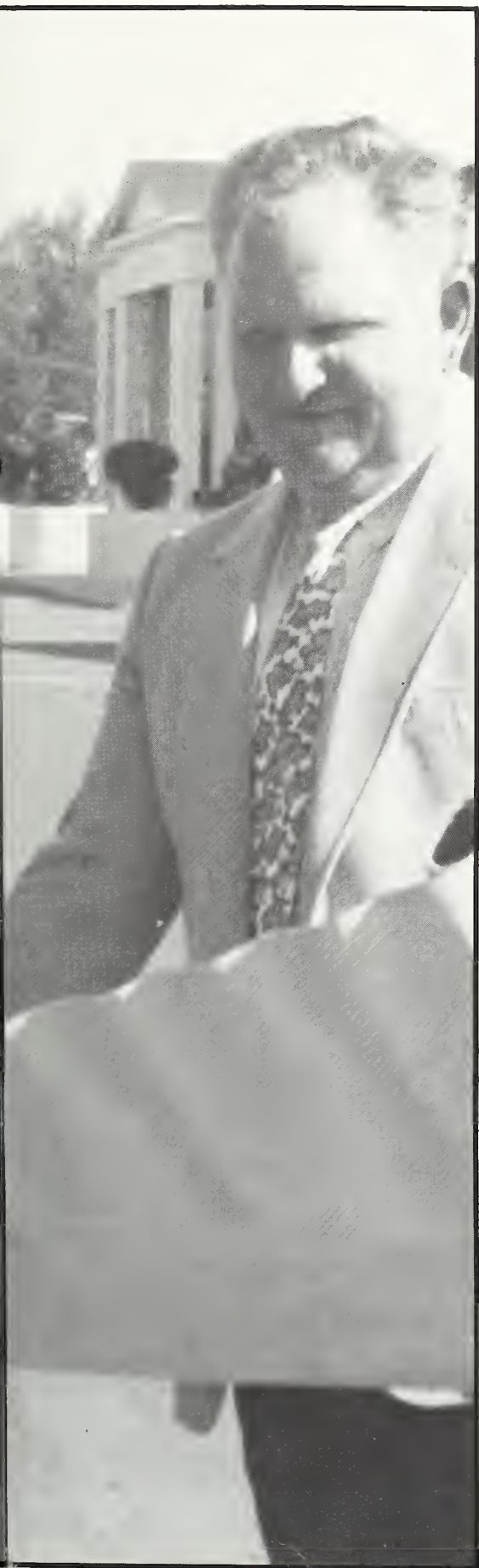




Kim Tilley and Veva Rose demonstrate the good relations between students and faculty at Lee.







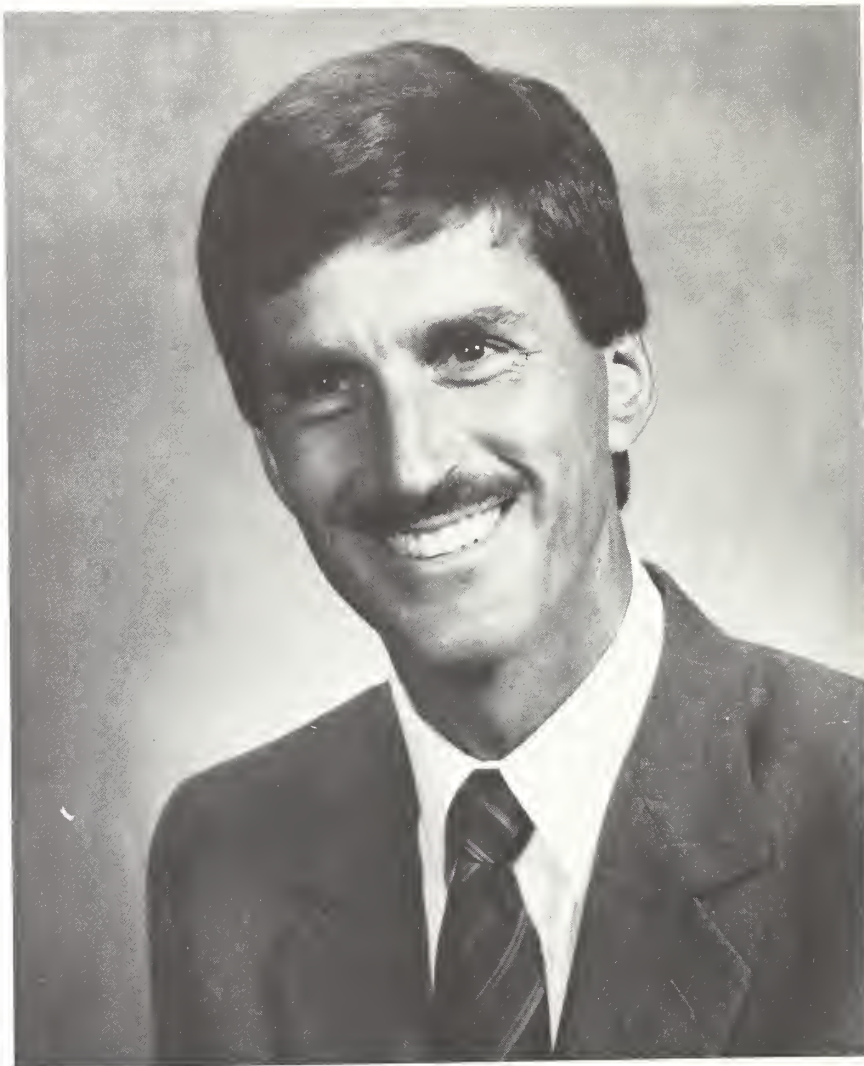
President Conn and developer Jim Sharp discuss plans for the renovation of Church Street into a pedestrian mall.

*...a look at our leaders*

## *Faculty*



## Dr. Paul Conn President



**BOARD OF DIRECTORS** Front row: Robert Fisher, chairman; Cecil Brown; John B. White, Bobby G. Ross, S. Lane Sargent, Arthur W. Hodge. Back row: Fred Swank, B. Kenneth Jones, Don Medlin, H. Bernard Dixon, Kenneth W. Adams, Darrell Rice. Not pictured Lorenzo Walker.



# Administrative Council



Bill Balzano  
Dean of Students



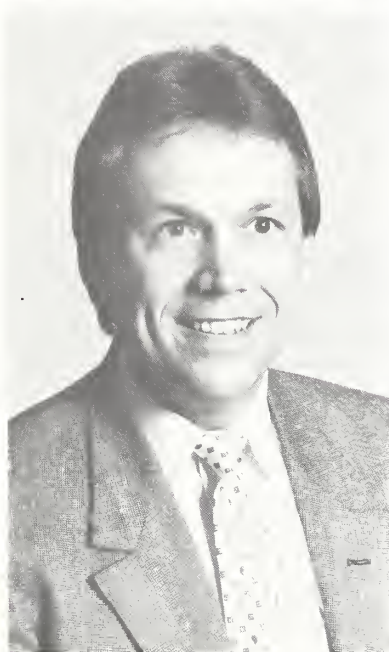
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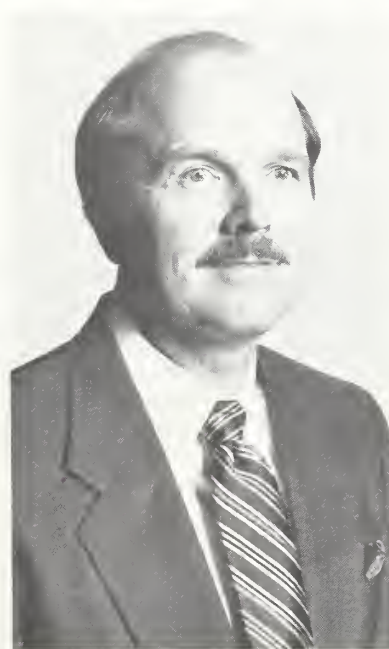
Danny Murray  
Director of Institutional  
Advancement



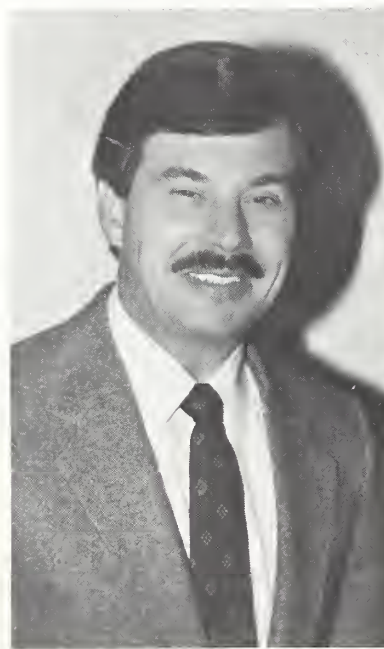
Ollie Lee  
Dean of the College



Stanley Butler  
Dean of Admission



Dale Goff  
Director of Development



David Painter  
Director of Business and Finance





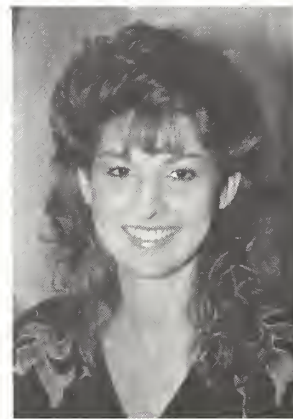
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Glenda Davis  
Sec. to Alumni Office



Jeanette Dennison  
Sec. to Data Processing

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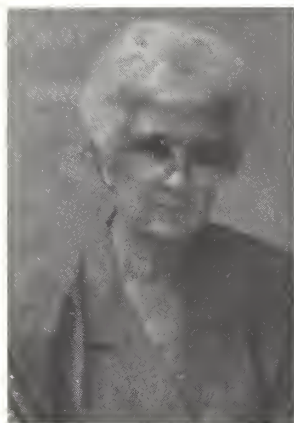
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Ann McElrath  
Sec. to Dir. of Bus. & Finance



Lena Barber  
Sec. to Dean of Admissions



Polly Miller  
Accts. Payable Clerk



Jeff Kallay  
Recruitment Assistant



Nelda George  
Sec. to Dean



**DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATH:** Left to Right: Ray Hughes Jr., Robert O'Bannon, J.L. McPherson, Milton Riley, Delores Owens, Robert Griffith, Lois Beach, Clifford Dennison, Milton Riggs, Charles White, Ron Harris.



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Sec. to Athletic Director

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Collections Clerk

Joyce Gasque  
Sec. to Dean of Admissions

Lorri Fisher  
Sec. to Counseling and  
Testing



Brenda Peters  
Sec. to Dir. of Teacher Ed.

Laura Hale  
Sec. to Athletic Dept.

Anita Blevins  
Office Coordinator Inst. Adv.

Gwen Talley  
Supervisor of Tharp Hall



**DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION:** Front row: Stanley Butler, Debbie Murray, Steve Rathbone, Laud Vaught, JoAnn Higginbotham, Morris Riggs. Back Row: John Lemons, Vernon Harmeson, Mark Wickam, Jack Souther, Jim Bilbo, Eugene Christenbury.

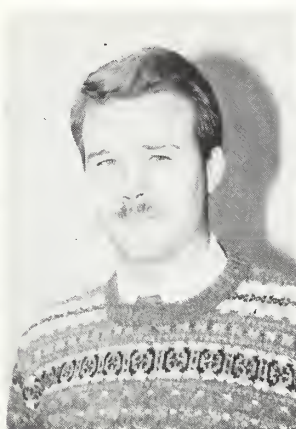




**DEPARTMENT OF BIBLE AND CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES:** Front Row: Bill George, Bill Simmons, Robert Herron, Jerald Daffe. Back Row: Jerome Boone, Don Bowdle, Joe Jackson, Martin Baldree, James Bowers.



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Campus Print Shop Manager



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Public Relations Assistant



Bill Eubanks  
Supervisor of Ellis Hall



Mark Winters  
Supervisor of Medlin Hall



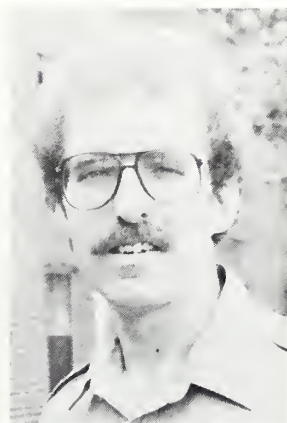
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Emma Stanley  
Student Aid Bookkeeper



Cheryl Justice  
Office Coordinator Financial  
Aid



Wendell Smith  
Supervisor of Hughes Hall





Campus Security



Professional Food Management





Maintenance Staff



Continuing Education Department

Left to Right: Kelli Cochran, Secretary; Judy Bergeron, Office Manager; Ray H. Hughes, Jr., Director.



Wanda Griffith  
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Veva Rose  
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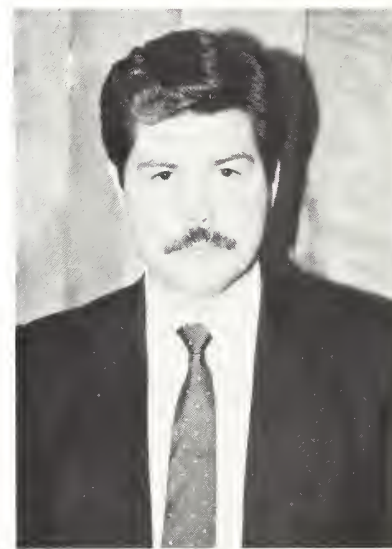
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Assoc. Dean of Students



Mike Justice  
Dir. of Info. Systems



**DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS:** Left to Right: Candace Gentry, Wendell Harris, Charles Burns, Dewayne Thompson, Hermilo Jasso.





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Comptroller

Hilda Andrews  
Dir. of Health Services



Laud Vaught  
Dir. of Ed. Planning

Hubert Black  
Dir. of Christian Schools

Robert Sheppard  
Campus Pastor



**DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC AND FINE ARTS:** Front Row: Bertha Gugler, David Horton, Virginia Horton. Back Row: Michael Brownlee, Phil Thomas, Jim Burns, Lonnie McCalister, Rick Powell.



# ADMINISTRATION CHANGES

Several major administrative positions were filled this year — a continuation of the growth and change evident in all aspects of the Lee College community.

Dr. Ellis Lee, a 1944 graduate of Lee College as well as an alumnus, became the new academic dean, replacing Dr. David Vaughn, who had served in this position for the last seven years. Dr. Lee had formerly served as the general dean of the college, a position he had held for the last five years.

Lee said, "My responsibility is to provide the best possible conditions and facilities and to support the efforts of the President and his team to continue the College's strides toward academic excellence."

Another important position that was filled this year was that of the office of campus

pastor. Robert Blueward, a graduate of Lee College and a former pastor in Tampa, Florida, was appointed to this position at the beginning of the school year.

Dr. Henry Smith, also a graduate of Lee and a former president of East Coast Bible College, was moved from his position as director of academic advising to the dual role of associate dean of the College and academic advising director.

Mrs. Linda Black, graduate of Lee, became the new director of student support services, replacing the retiring Lucille Walker.

These key positions greatly affected the progress of the College, and the success of those in these important offices were proven in the year unfolded.



**RESOURCE CENTER:** Seated Left to Right: Barbara McCullough, Assistant Director of Public Services; Clyde Root, Special Collections Librarian; Frances Arrington, Director of the Pentecostal Resource Center; Standing: Jean Goforth, Technical Processes Librarian; Jan Snell, Filing Clerk; Phyllis Daffe, Research Assistant; Lenae Simmons, Reference Assistant; Rebecca Wayne, Circulation Assistant; Lucille Kelly, Night Librarian; Sherri Hartgraves, Secretary to the Director. Back Row: Jim Yergin, Cataloger; Rick Wright, Periodicals Assistant. Not Pictured: Judy Ramsey, Cataloger; David Covington, Cataloger; Sheila Bird, Typist; Joe Greene, Reference Assistant; Sue Wayland, Research Assistant; LeMoyné Swiger, Periodicals Librarian.





**STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES STAFF:** Left to Right: Gloria Brownlee, Reading Specialist; Delores Owens, Math Specialist; Richard D. Riley, Counselor; Joyce H. Mills, Secretary/Tutorial Coordinator; Ulna B. Black, Director.

## 8 JOIN FACULTY

Along with the promising growth of Lee's student body, several new faces join the faculty of the College, and they help to make up one of the most distinguished and experienced group of instructors in the history of Lee College.

Joining the Business Department are three new members. Candace Gentry, former Assistant Professor at Northwest Bible College, specializes in the clerical, office management field. Wendell Harris, who served previously as an instructor at Limestone College, concentrates his expertise in the field of Computer Science. In the area of economics and financial planning is Hermilo Jasso, who is a former financial consultant for the Merrill Lynch Co., in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Jerald Daffe is the newest member to the Bible Department. Daffe, like Gentry, comes to us as a former Professor from Northwest Bible College, and is a welcome addition to the faculty.

Former Director of the University Counseling Center in Tampa, FL., Dr. Doyle Goff now holds the position of Assistant Professor of Psychology. Experienced in his field, Dr. Goff has given a new and fresh perspective to psychology student.

Mark Wickham joins the Athletic Department as new Phys. Ed. instructor as well as

the new tennis coach. Before coming to Lee, Mr. Wickham held the position of Operations Coordinator at Borden Energy in Baton Rouge, LA. As new tennis coach, Mr. Wickham hopes to continue Lee's efforts to strive for success.

And last, but certainly not least, are two new associates who have joined the ranks of the Music Department. Dr. Lonnie McCalister is Assistant Professor of music, as well as the new director for the Ladies of Lee. He previously was the Associate minister at Southern Hills Church of God. Mr. Rick Powell, who also teaches music, is the Conductor for the various bands and orchestras at Lee. He was the former President at Matterhorn Music in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Each and every new face on the staff brings an exciting challenge to the students of Lee College. They provide, with our entire faculty, opportunities to expand our knowledge and to grow intellectually. The future of Lee is bright. With the growth of new students and the experience and credentials of our faculty, Lee College offers students an expanded campus and an opportunity for an excellent education.

Cathy Summers

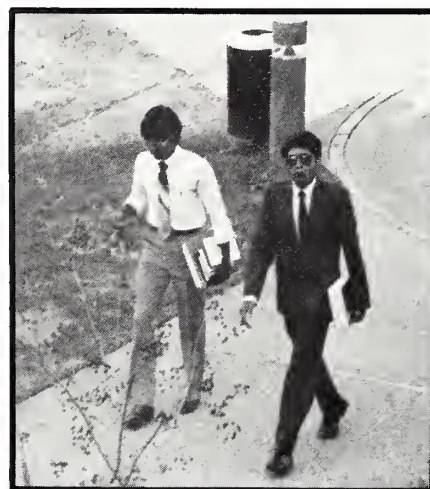




Darla Smith has her finger pricked before giving blood in the annual blood drive.







Many fans came out to Butler Field to watch the soccer team in their first year of competition.

*...a look at us*

*People*



# FATNESS CRAZE

*A fitness craze has been sweeping the nation for about a decade now, and the product of this wave has been felt in the thousands of new converts to fitness clubs all over the country. Most people can claim to be a member of a least one work-out center, but how many Americans actually attend these places regularly?*

*College-age students, in particular, pride themselves in being fit and trim. They participate in daily calisthenics, follow well-planned, highly nutritious, low-cal meals, and deny the "sweet" thing of life. This may be their claim, but do college students abide by this "code for calorie-counters" on a regular basis? Many think that they do but the truth seems to come forth as a day in the life of a fitness crazed (or shall we say, fatness crazed?) student is examined in some detail. The findings are as follows:*

5:30 am— alarm

6:30 am— get up, 10 push-ups, 10 sit-ups, 25 jumping jacks, short jog to the cafeteria

7:30 am— breakfast: 2 bowls of Captain Crunch cereal, 1 cup of lowfat milk

10:00 am— brunch: to the Student Center for a Cinnamon twist and a glass of unsweetened tea

12:00 pm— lunch: 1 salad, 1/2 cup of salad dressing, and a Diet Coke

2:00 pm— afternoon snack: 1 bag of microwave popcorn (no extra butter), and a Diet Coke

4:30 pm— dinner: a spoonful of tuna salad, 5 crackers, and another Diet Coke

7:00 pm— brisk walk to the library

9:00 pm— before — midnight snack: 1 small Domino's pizza (no extra cheese), and another Diet Coke

11:00 pm— 1 Dream-Away diet pill, and even another Diet Coke

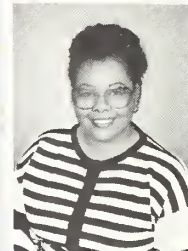
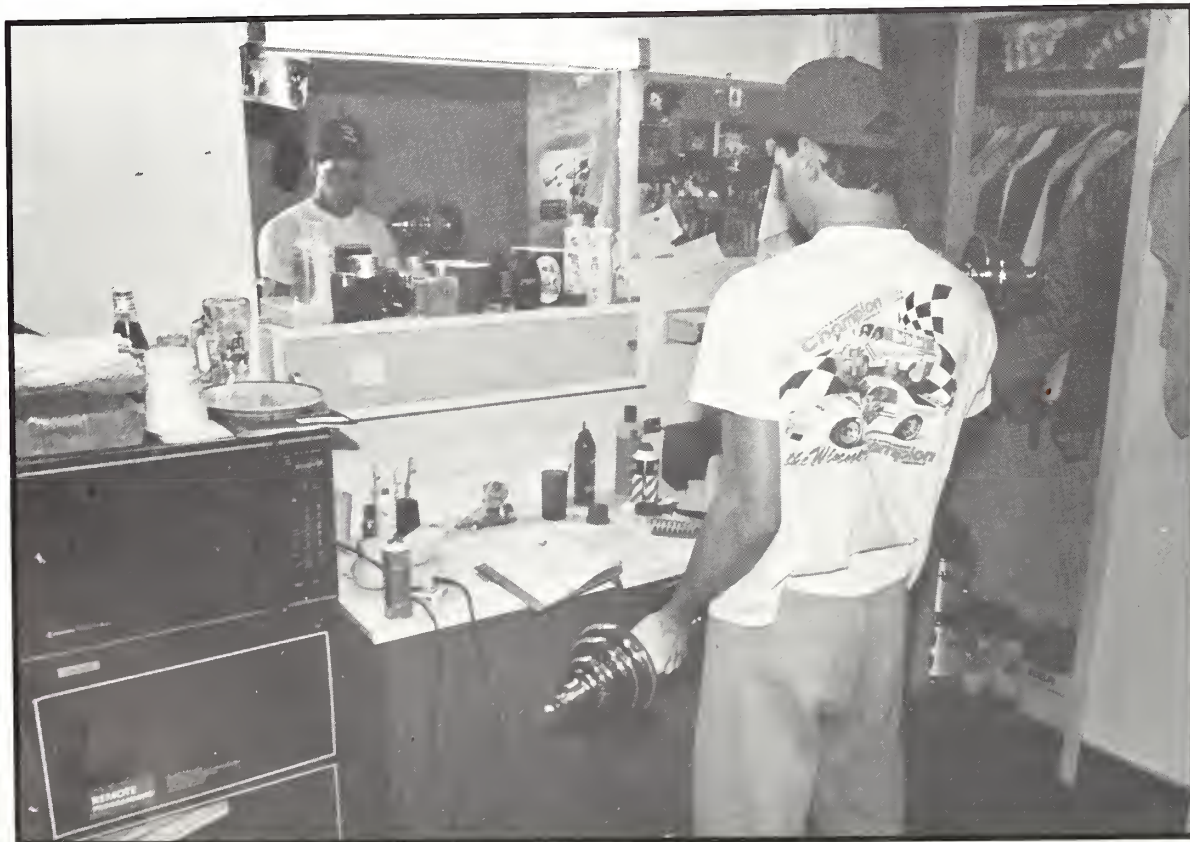
These findings show that one's "good intentions" may not always be good enough. Disappointing isn't it?

The "fatness craze" has been hanging around college campuses for a long time. Students' parents can even expound on how much they "expanded" in their college days.

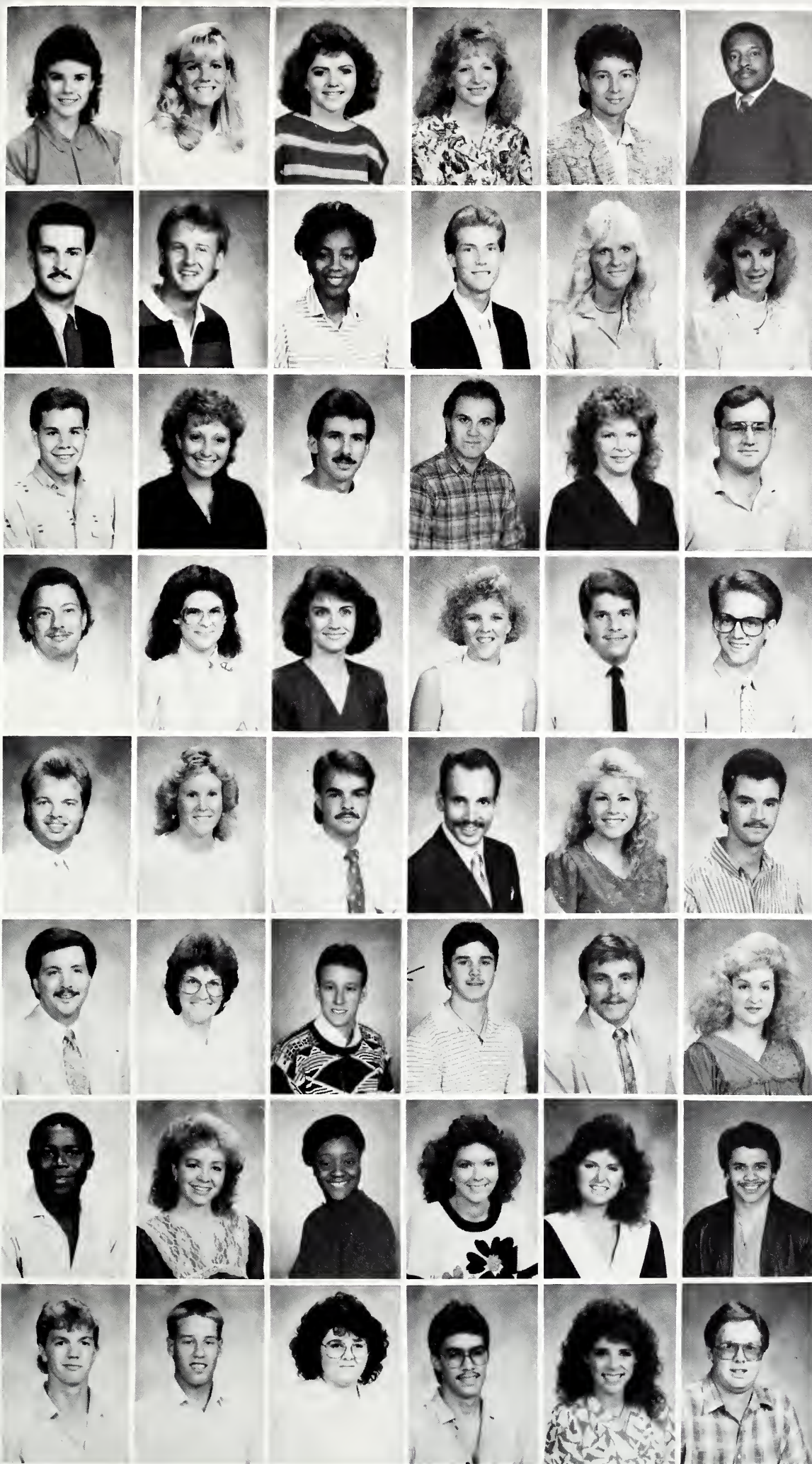
One might come to the conclusion that extra pounds go hand in hand with the college experience. Perhaps this is a logical conclusion, but isn't it kind of ironic?

Weren't we the same ones griping about the cafeteria's food?

Chuck Corvin







Carol Ace '89  
Cheryl Adkins '89  
Amy Aldredge '91  
Paulette Alewine '91  
Candace Alford '90  
James Allen '91  
Larry Allen '90

Monica Allen '89  
Randall Allen '88  
Steven Allen '89  
Samita Alleyne '91  
Michael Allison '89  
Trina Amburgy '90  
Patricia Anderson '90

Paula Anderson '91  
John Andreu '91  
Michele Anglin  
Timothy Ard '89  
William Argo '88  
Katherine Ashe '90  
Bryan Ashe '88

Michael Ashe '91  
William Ashe '91  
Melissa Ashley '91  
Rhonda Atkinson '88  
Pippa Attaway '89  
Jeffrey Ausmus '91  
Aric Austin '90

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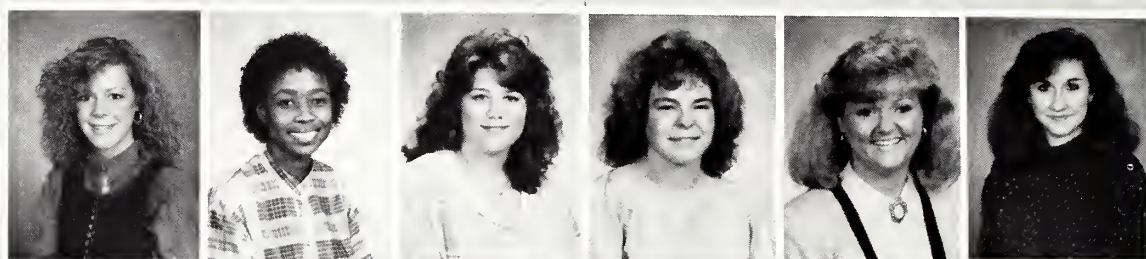
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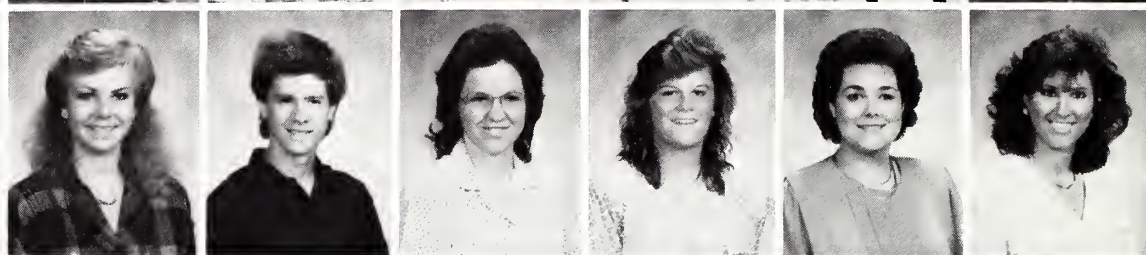
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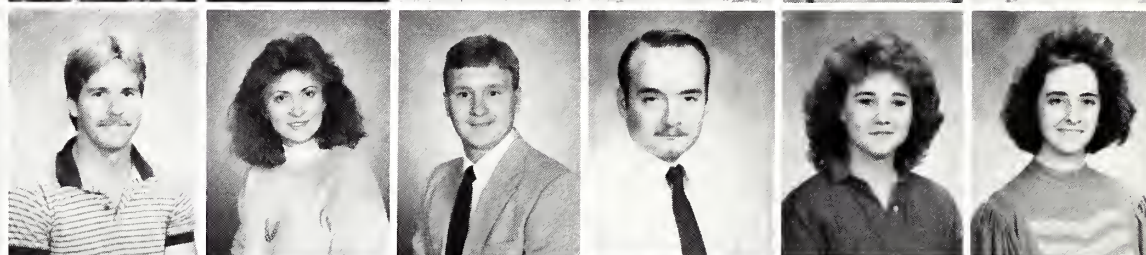
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Anita Blankinship '91  
Amy Blessingame '89



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Mark Bolvin '91  
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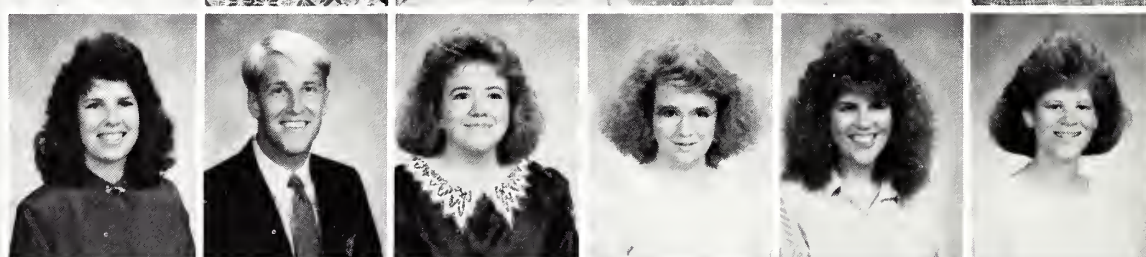
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Beth Brannen '88  
Tabitha Brannen '90



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Robb Breeding '90  
Bill Breland '91  
Cheryl Brewer '91  
Kimberly Brewer '90  
Stacey Brewer '90



Teresa Brewer '90  
Joel Bridges '88  
Kerrie Bringman '88  
Sherrie Bringman '88  
Anda Broadrick '89  
Rebecca Broadrick '91



# Homesickness

The homesickness bug hits all of us one time or another. Even second year seniors and professional students, who make a living of living away from home, experience an occasional twang of longing for home.

Who hasn't walked past the cafeteria, and, after a short whiff, thought, "I wish I were home." Who hasn't thought, while sitting surrounded by chocolate candy bar wrappers bought from *all* the campus' choirs and moon pie wrappers from none other than our very own Sanitary Food-liner, "I wish I were home for some *real* food." Who hasn't cried over the telephone, "Momma, I'm starving! Please, please, *please* send me a crock-pot of macaroni!"

Go home? Why? I do admit missing

Momma's babying when I have a headache or when I need her to pass me a spoon and the Pepto, but what is there to do at home? There's always Friday night cruising up the strip — that always took up ten minutes of your weekend. I know — you miss carrying the family trash to the curb, scraping the dishes and loading Harry the Hungry Dishwasher, and meeting Daddy's curfews, don't you?

The lack of friends and activities is the breeding ground for homesickness. New students are extremely susceptible to this affliction. During the first week there are no classes, and during the beginning of the semester classes aren't in gear. Since new students' hours are empty of demands and peers with whom to confer, they find themselves thinking of familiar,

comfortable, usually loved people and places. Sometimes washing mountains of soiled laundry and babysitting a bratty brother look desirable compared to sitting in a dorm room while listening to the sink drip.

Students returning in the fall and winter also experienced twangs of homesickness. After all, you've been home, visited friends and family, eaten Mama's home cooking, and slept late. However, after a week of being home, you got bored and tired of home rules and the lack of college friends. You were, shall we say, college-sick. You were eager to return to your peers and classmates here, but once you arrived, you wished for that familiar nurture. You just want it all, don't you?

Homesickness. It's an inevitable part of



# BROOKS-CALLAHAN



Bobby Brooks '88  
Carolyn Brooks '88  
Kevin Brooks '90  
Neal Brooks '88  
Charlene Brown '90  
Jill Brown '90

Ronald Brown '88  
Mary Brownlow '88  
Thomas Bruner '91  
Michelle Bryant '89  
Sheri Buch '91  
Shannon Buckley '91

Theresa Buckley '88  
Steven Bugnacki '89  
Angela Bullock '89  
Anthony Burdo '90  
Beverly Burgos '91  
Amy Burns '89

Kevin Burroughs '90  
Keith Burroughs '91  
Jodie Burrows '91  
Rachael Bush '91  
Kenneth Byers '89  
David Byrd '89

Tony Byrd '91  
Tony Cabrera '91  
Shedrick Cade '88  
Mitzi Cagle  
Roger Caldwell '88  
Genie Callahan '89

growing up — a product of change. But with this growth comes a sense of inward independency and strength. Yes, twinges of homesickness will always be with us, yet they do lessen and that sad feeling becomes a confident one.

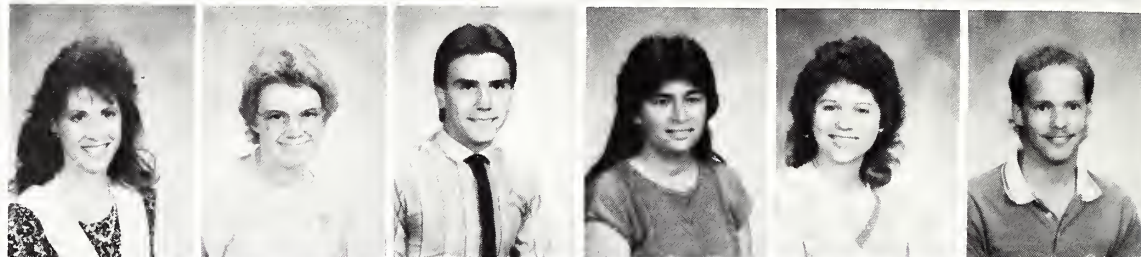
This year students came to realize and appreciate not only where they came from, but also where they are going.

Tami Frazier

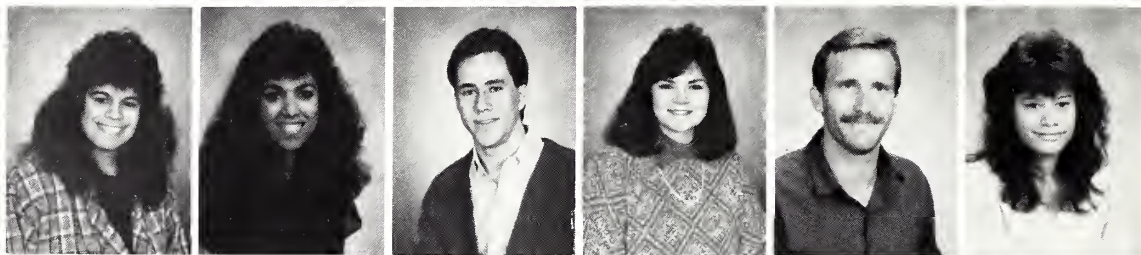




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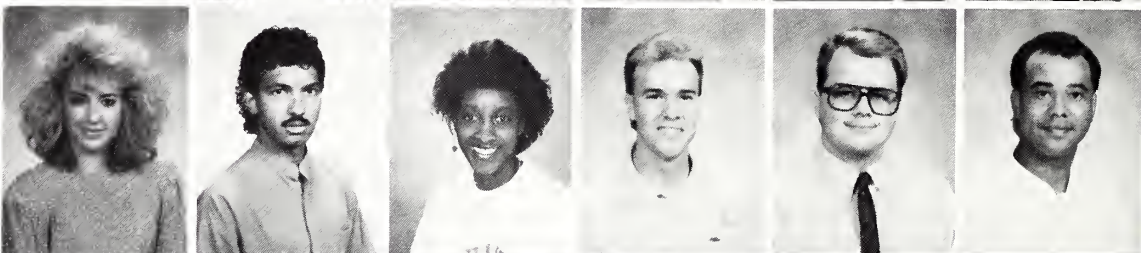
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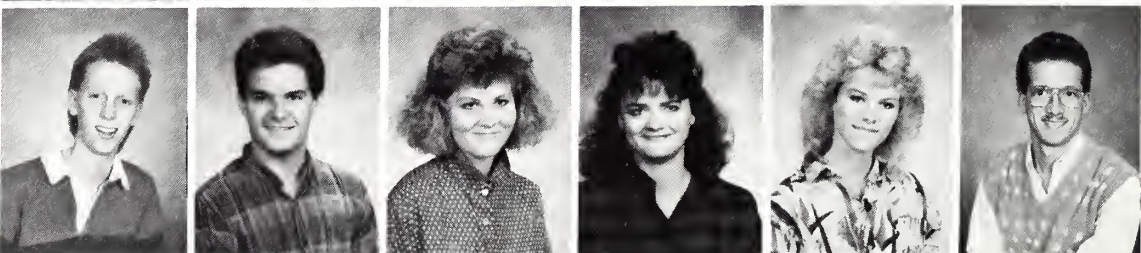
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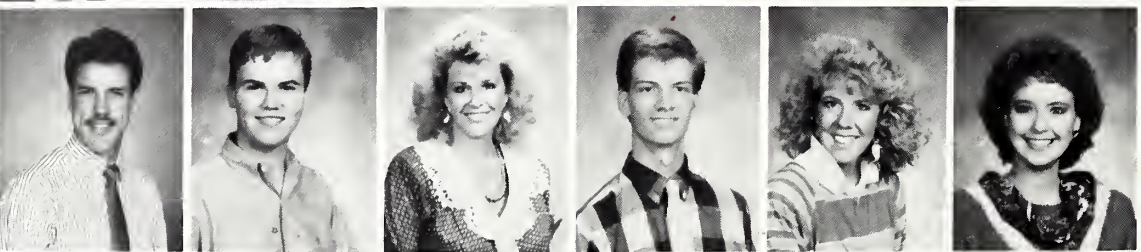
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Dawn Coble '89



Harold Cochran '88  
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Curtis Coffield '91  
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Kathryn Collison '91  
Lorene Comas '91  
Shawn Combs '91  
Crystal Comley '91  
Gregory Conn '89  
Vanessa Conn '90  
Jody Coombs '90





# Jenkins

Restaurants received a lot of Lee College business as students sought yet another new place to eat. From a quick noon meal at Rax to a "sit-down" supper at Shoney's, Lee students definitely had their hangouts this year. Probably the most favored any-time stop by students and faculty alike was Jenkins Deli.

When one enters the door of "Jenkins Deli", he is immediately taken by the unique decor and atmosphere. Hanging from the walls are kites in a variety of colors and shapes, adding just the right touch to the overall scene. Everything from Elvis posters and antique photographs to lamps made from old fire extinguishers cover the place and help set the mood. And one can't forget the mechanical tumbling clown, perhaps the best loved item.

Affectionately known as "Willie's Junque", named after owner Willie Jenkins, these collectibles were carefully chosen from various yard sales and flea markets. There are some items which customers brought in after cleaning their attics and basements.

This family operated restaurant was begun in March of 1976 by Willie and Kay Jenkins. The first location was in the Cleveland Mall and had only two items on the menu — chicken fillet sandwich, and (of course) Jenkins famous chicken salad. As business grew, so did the menu. Eventually Willie decided to open another deli, Jenkins Deli No. 2, which is the present location at Cloverleaf Plaza. The first restaurant was closed after a couple of years so that more concentration could be given to the larger store.

William Jenkins, son of Willie and Kay, estimates that Jenkins uses approximately 250-300 lbs. of boneless chicken per week in their

chicken salad, the best selling item in the store. Many ask for this specialty without giving the menu the first glance. "Most people know what they want without having to see a menu", admitted William.

Adding to the atmosphere and good food are the friendly employees. Jenkins carefully selects each employee and makes sure that all have a smile and a willingness to be of service.

A recently hired waitress said, "Everything is very relaxed and comfortable." A waiter added, "The staff and the customers are like a big family. Everyone is on a personal basis with everybody."

Most important to William Jenkins, of course, are the customers.

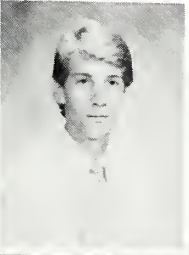
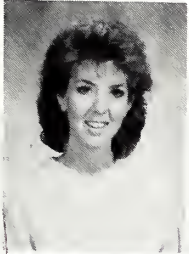
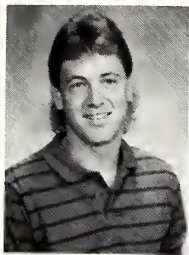
"We have a tremendous amount of nice customers, many Lee students among them", he said. "In the beginning we were on a first name basis with our customers, but that eventually changed as business increased."

William went on to say he enjoys seeing the faces of Lee College students and faculty. He indicated that business really escalates when Homecoming and Lee Day events are held at the school.

In reference to the television series "Happy Days", Lee student Kami Sellers said, "What 'Arnolds' is to Jefferson High, 'Jenkins' is to Lee College. The atmosphere is very relaxed and the employees go overboard to be helpful."

"It's a great place to go with friends", added student Chuck Wilson. "The food is great, the atmosphere is fun, and it's not another chain."

Todd Culpepper





# Post Office Blues

Everyday a sacred ritual is performed by the students at Lee College. It occurs at all hours of the day; and, oftentimes, the same student may even perform it several times in just an eight hour time span. Some perform this ritual out of habit, others out of despondency. What is this sacred rite spoken off? It is none other than the visitation of the Post Office in search of condolences that are packaged in large and small envelopes.

Unfortunately, this hallowed performance can result in such harmful side effects as the "Post Office Blues". In fact, a good majority of the students at Lee are plagued with this mental

and emotional epidemic. It tends to be more obvious in the Freshmen, but can still be noted in even the fifth year Senior.

The "Post Office Blues" leaves students in a very critical state. Victims can often be seen dashing to the post office with furrowed brows and hopeful gleams in their eyes. Worry lines become deep gorges on the faces of many of these expectant students.

In an attempt to somehow get a letter, students resort to writing long lost friends from elementary school, and parents who they have just spoken to on the phone the night before. Friends and roommates even begin

writing to each other just to fill that tiny space called a box. (Perhaps a deeper meaning for Big Brothers and Little Sisters is to supply each other with mail.)

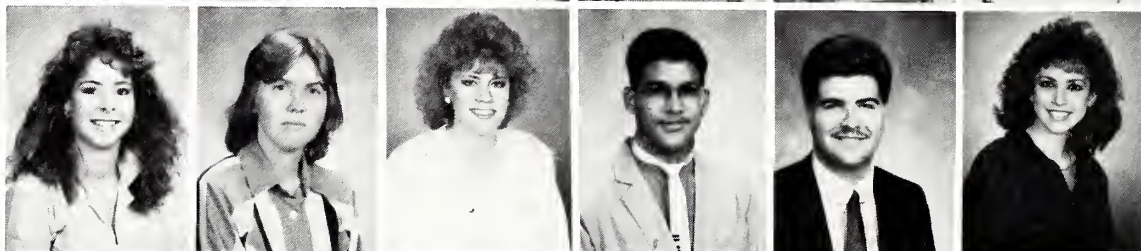
The only cure, of course, is mail. There is no substitute. And, when that blessed day *finally* arrives, the letter is quickly tucked into one's pocket, or held onto with a death grip.

It is slowly torn into (one must cherish this long awaited moment) and is read, and reread, and read again during those LONG stretches between mail deliveries. Should the mail consist of only a mere advertisement or notice, it is read and stuck back into

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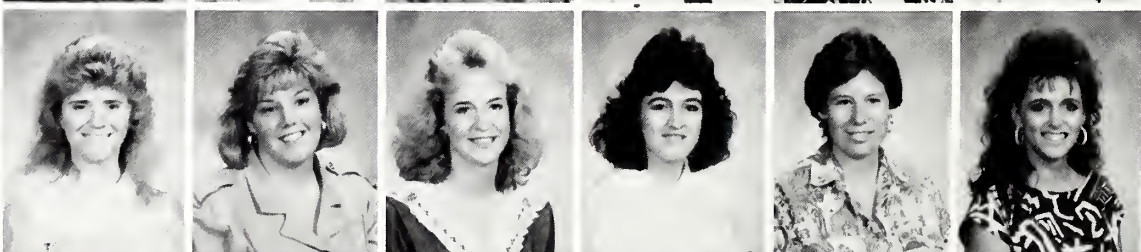
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Kelli Cross '90  
Tamera Crouch '88  
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Sonia Culmer '91  
Todd Culpepper '89  
Rodney Cundiff '91  
Tina Cunkelman '88  
Timothy Cupp '91  
Cindy Curlee '88





the box (or thrown into the floor) in order that the student can get mail two days in a row!

Yes, the "Post Office Blues" take a sad toll on the lives of the Lee College students. So you ask yourself, "Why did God invent post offices anyway?!"

Perhaps the reason is found in that tiny flicker of hope that somehow, someday (preferably by mail!) we will be remembered in this tiny corner of the world by someone who knows how to write.

Stephanie Clemons



Rebecca Daley '89  
James Daniel '91  
Susan Darr '91  
Kim Daugherty '88  
Mark Davenport '89  
Charles Davis '89

Chris Davis '91  
Cori Davis '91  
Glen Davis '91  
Michael Davis '90  
Paulette Davis '88  
Shaun Davis '91

Kimberly Day '91  
Karin Deal '91  
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Lori Denmark '91  
Terry Denson '88

Daniel DeWitt '91  
Ernest Diaz '88  
Samuel Dirgess '91  
Candace Dixon '88  
John Dixon '88  
Kevin Dixon '90

DALEY-DIXON



# Cramming

A late night pizza delivery, a 2-liter bottle of Pepsi, a coffee pot perking close to the heater, and a desk crowded with textbooks and notes.

All these things classified this room as "off-limits" to fellow students as "cram-for-exam" time relentlessly approached upsetting the regular schedule of college activities.

No *Flames* game tonight, no *Cosby Show* either, and worse of all, no chance to share in the latest campus gossip! All of the essentials of life were layed aside as the next days exam brutally awakened the student to face reality, and the whole purpose of his very existence at this place called Lee College.

The night proved long and a second pot of coffee was put on to brew. As the hands of the alarm clock pushed steadily toward 5:00a.m.,

the exhausted student dozed off for a two-hour nap.

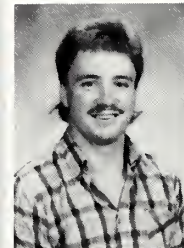
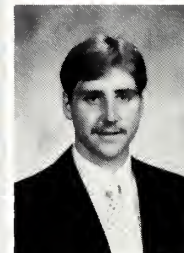
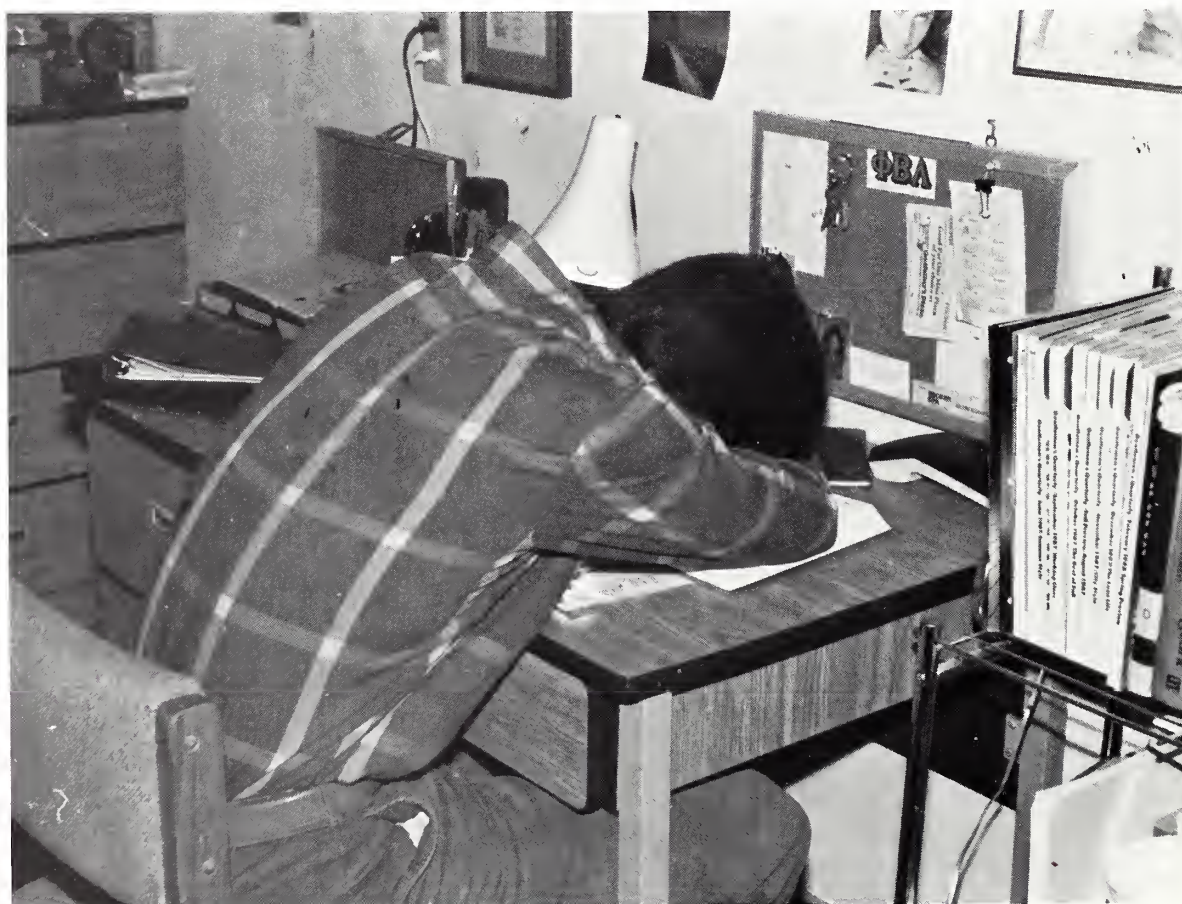
Dreams centering on the upcoming test haunt him as the hands of the alarm clock endlessly tick onward.

7:00a.m. — the alarm rings awakening the bewildered sleeper to thoughts of horror — "I've missed the test. Oh no! That means a letter grade and I sure can't afford that."

As sleep is rubbed from wearied eyes, panic ceases and is replaced by a sigh of relief . . . just enough time to shower and run to class.

After a short prayer for remembrance and mercy, the test is taken, turned in, and the overjoyed student returns to his well-deserved reward — Zzz . . .

Monica Clements







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Cheryl Dodson '91  
Elwood Donaldson '89  
Kimberly Donegan '89  
Barbara Dotson '91  
Darrin Douglas '91  
Margo Dugger '90

Angela Duncan '90  
Marcia Dunn '88  
Rusty Dunn '90  
Kevin Echols '89  
Sandi Eckert '91  
Bruce Edwards '88  
Richard Elam '91

Robert Elam '89  
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Shana Fulbright '91  
Tanya Fulbright '90



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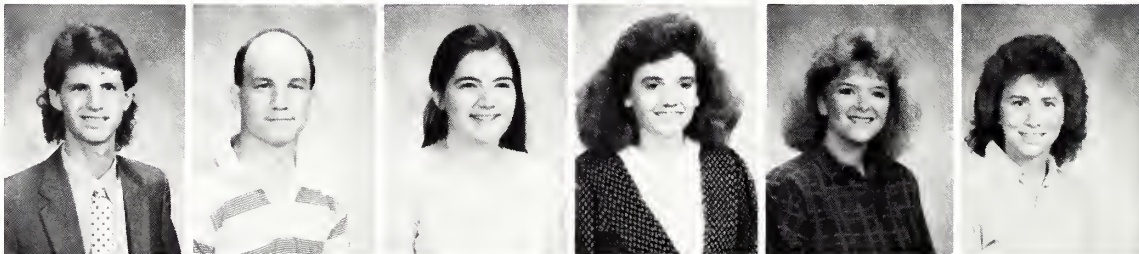
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Keith Gillespie '91  
Kristin Gilmer '90



Roye Glass '89  
John Glass '90  
Nancy Glover '88  
Regina Glover '89  
Ginger Goff '91  
Teresa Goff '91



## Growing by Greeks and

"What new club?" was the big question going round campus at the beginning of the fall semester. Rumor had spread that a new men's Greek-letter service club was in the making.

By Homecoming, the questions had been answered. For the first time in 24 years, a new men's club had been formed, with 12 charter members. Due to the increased number of students on campus, several people felt that a new service club was in order. A group of interested men got together and, along with sponsors Dale Goff and Coach Randy Steele, succeeded in getting administrative approval for the formation of Phi Kappa Phi. An-

other new club, Phi Alpha Phi, appeared shortly thereafter.

Phi Kappa Phi is based on the same type of foundation as the other men's groups, Upsilon Xi and Alpha Gamma Chi. They announced their beginning at Homecoming in such ways as having a booth, sitting together with blazers at the Homecoming Game, and distribution of 5,000 placemats at local restaurants. Their first president is junior Dan Noel.

Chi and Upsilon had some serious competition on their hands as PKP held their first tap at the beginning of the spring semester. Sigma and Delta Zeta may also encounter competition

soon — talk of a third women's club has begun to circulate around campus.

Phi Alpha Phi was another new club that won administrative approval. At the same time rumblings of the new men's club was in the works, two Lee students, James Byers and Derek Bond, were talking of forming a club that would highlight and cater to the needs of the Lee College minority student. Different from the International Club, this society welcomes more of the American-born Indians, blacks, and hispanics.

According to Phi Alpha Phi president Alex Ferguson, the club has sev-





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 Marcelo Gonzalez '90  
 Victoria Goodyear '91  
 Wayne Gordon '91  
 Gary Graham '91  
 Robert Graham '88

Scott Graham '90  
 Randy Gray '91  
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 Jerry Hagan '90  
 Hagee Crystal '90  
 Greg Haislip '88  
 Michelle Hale '91

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# GOLDEN-HALL

## Bounds

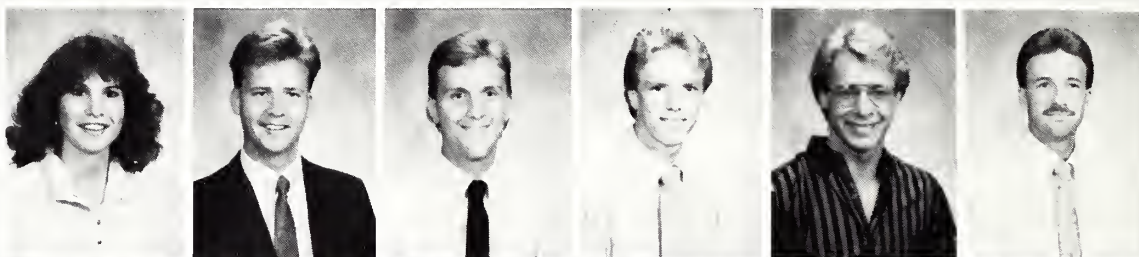
eral purposes including to promote the collegiality among minority students, provide an environment in which minorities can use their talents and leadership abilities, and act as a central voice for minorities at Lee. The 21 member co-ed society consists basically of minorities, but anyone can apply for membership.

Long-range goals are for the club to go national and then international. Plans are in the works to start a scholarship fund for minorities and induct honorary members. Sponsors are Minorities Counselor Dr. Joseph Jackson and Instructor in Business Hermilo Jasso.

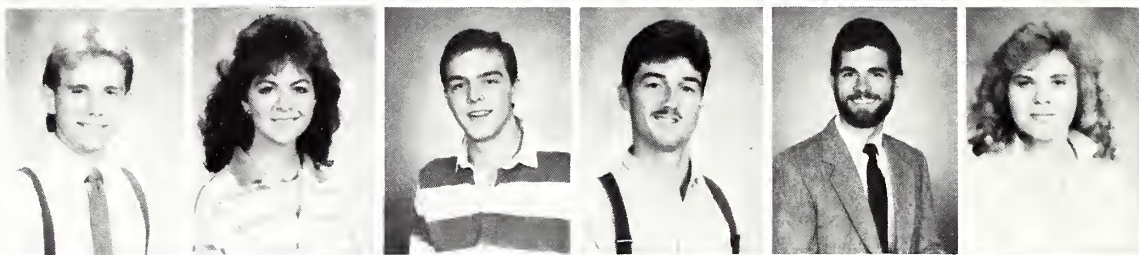




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Patricia Hudson '88  
Shon Hudspeth '89  
Shyrel Huff '91  
Alicia Hughes '91  
Jiliana Hull '91  
Troy Humbers '90  
Melvern Hunt '91



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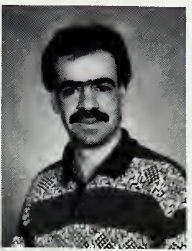
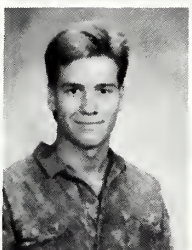
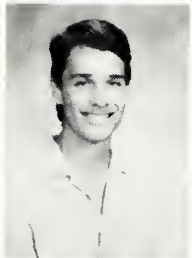
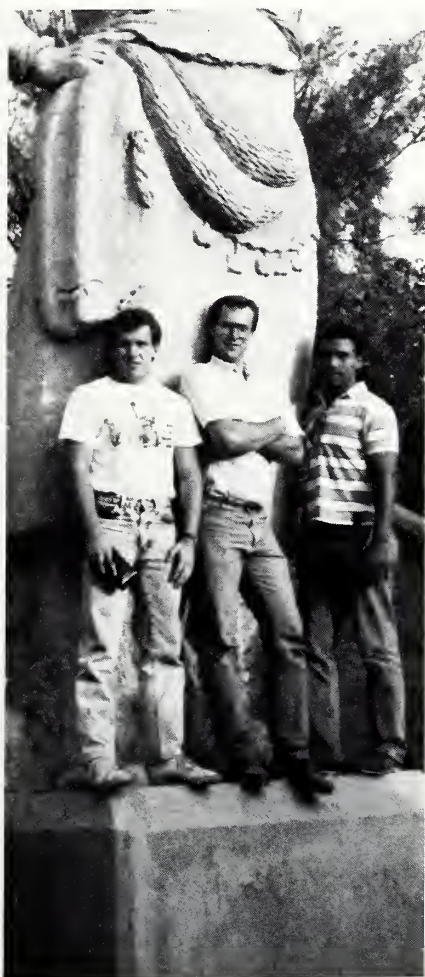
# Lee to Henan

The ongoing program of student and faculty exchange between Lee College and Henan University in China is continuing on a favorable track. The three Chinese scholars who came to Cleveland last March have been enjoying their stay and have been kept busy lecturing, teaching classes and seminars at Lee, and visiting local institutions. Dean of the Foreign Language department at Henan, Lu Changfa, was joined by Zhai Shizhao, professor of English and British Literature and Hu Jinhuan, director of Freshman English. During the fall semester, Lu taught a two-hour course at Lee, Aspects of Chinese Literature. In the spring he taught People and Cultures of China.

Zhai taught a spring course in the afternoon that catered to the off-campus as well as the interested resident student. "Seminar of the Chinese

Language — Spoken Mandarin" gave students an overview of the Mandarin language. It was offered by Continuing Education on a pass or fail basis in the late afternoon to accommodate the community. Also in the spring semester a Chinese art and culture display could be viewed in the Pentecostal Resource Center. Among the events were demonstrations of Chinese calligraphy.

Meanwhile on the other side of the world (literally) three Lee seniors were spending the entire academic year at the Henan University, where they studied the Chinese language, history and culture. The three men involved in the program were Robert Gerhart of Waynesboro, Tennessee; Mike Fuller of Evansville, Tennessee; and Emerson Powery from Miami, Florida. Henan is an institution of about 8,000 students.





# Dorm Life

A home away from home, a family of friends, late night pizza deliveries, rugged teal carpet, cold showers, small closet space, free clothes dryers, the loud shrill of the continuous intercom system, the constant ringing of the pay phone, those dreaded Wednesday room checks, and much, much more. Life in the dorms is an "experience" in itself.

The women's dormitories are made up of Cross Hall, Nora Chambers, Tharp, Simmons, and East Wing. The men's include Medlin Hall, Hughes, and Ellis. Together these dorms house over 1200 students.

Each dormitory comes equipped

with a "plush" tv room, Coke and snack machines, laundry facilities, and a lobby where those "lucky" couples generally meet to talk?

A new addition to Cross Hall this year is the Lady Flames basketball team. Michelle Baker, a junior ball player said, "Moving from the Alumni House to Cross has given "the team" an opportunity to meet more people. However, we do have to deal with the drastic changes with curfew."

Zach Hyde, a freshmen inhabitant of first floor Medlin Hall, commented about his living experience in the dorms. "I like living in the dorms because it's fun and loud. You never get

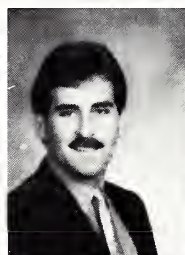
to bed early, generally around 3:00".

Gary Davis, a sophomore business student, added, "I enjoy living in the dorms because I've met so many good friends."

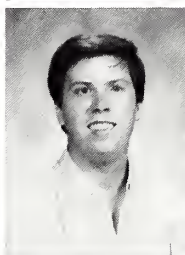
"Living in the dorms is a lot like a family. I've heard several people who live off campus say they miss the family atmosphere," said Vanessa Lewis. "I was considering living off campus next year, but I've decided not to, because I'd like to spend as much time with my friends as possible."

Residents seem to agree that living in the dorms has both pros and cons. Studying can be difficult at times because of the social atmosphere asso-

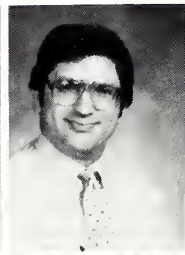
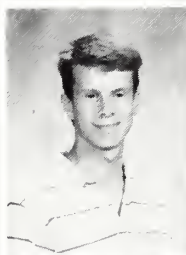
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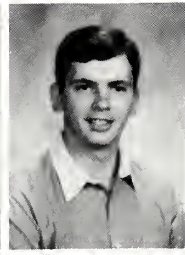
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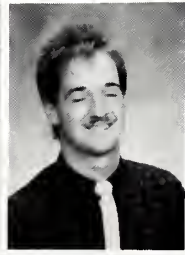
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Toika Jones '88  
Sandra Joseph '88  
Kristi Justice '91  
Brian Keep '91  
Angela Kehres '91  
Angela Kelly '88





ciated with such a "large family", and curfew is an issue most all dorm dwellers have something to say about. Overall, however, Lee students seem to enjoy their "home away from home".

The plush carpets may not be so plush, the vending machines may take your money, the colored tv's may go on the blink, and the comfortable soft furniture may not be your idea of luxury, yet the dorms are places where memories are made, relationships are created, and living as an adult becomes reality.

Melanie James



Stephen Kelley '91  
Brenda Kelly '89  
Julie Kelly '89  
Melanie Kelly '90  
Shawn Kelly '91  
Lydia Kendrick '91

Ronald Kendrick '89  
Tina Kennedy '90  
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Jayne Kisselburg '91  
Richard Kneller '88  
Victoria Knight '90  
Kimberly Koerner '91  
John Kourmouzis '88

Paula Kubitzky '90  
Albert LaBoy '88  
Gerald Lamey '88  
Keith Lane '88  
Raymond Langford '91  
Angela Larkin '90

KELLEY-LARKIN



# Married Students

"I'm a husband, father, worker, *and* student. Life goes in four different directions all at once," said David Byrd, a junior majoring in Elementary Education, as he spoke about the pressures associated with living the life of a married student.

College life can be a very busy one for all students, but those who live the life of a married student know what it's really like to be spread thin.

Libby Garrett, a senior Mathematics major, said that perhaps the biggest problem she faced as a married student, was not being able to devote as much quality time as she would like to her husband, also a Lee College student. She went on to say that even though the married student faces many problems, such a situation *can* produce a great amount of determination to work hard in the academics.

Senior Biblical Education major, Brian Fenaughty, also felt that time is a major issue in the married student's life. He said that having a wife and children meant that many times studying for an exam would have to take pri-

ority over weekend plans or other activities.

"It's hard to keep saying 'no' or 'wait until I finish studying'," Brian said.

Honor Scholar, Ann Ledford, said that life as a married student "can be very tough". She said that her worst day is Monday — she goes to school from 8:00a.m. to 10:00a.m. and then again from 1:00p.m. to 5:00p.m. A visit to the grocery store and various household chores have to fit somewhere in between.

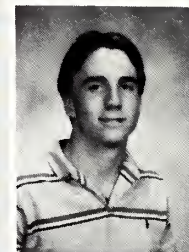
"I pressure myself to get everything done", Ann said. She went on to say that her "wonderful Christian husband, Mike," makes everything worthwhile.

Life as a married college student *can* be tough and hectic, but one seems to learn how to adapt to this situation, producing countless personal advantages.

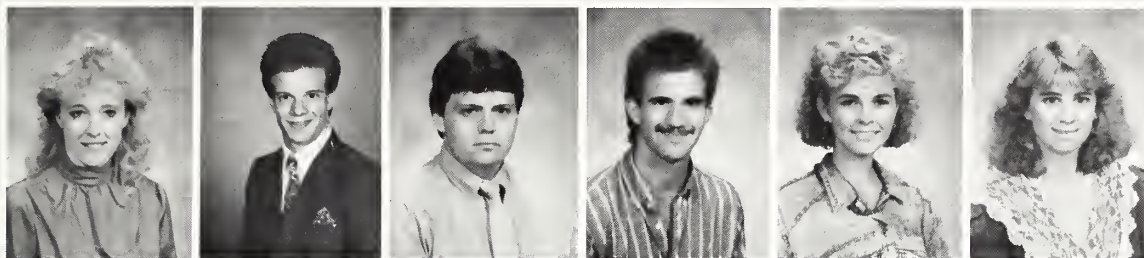
One of the most important benefits would have to be the companionship shared in everyday victories and defeats — someone to tell you, "Don't give up, you can do it!"

That can make it all worthwhile.

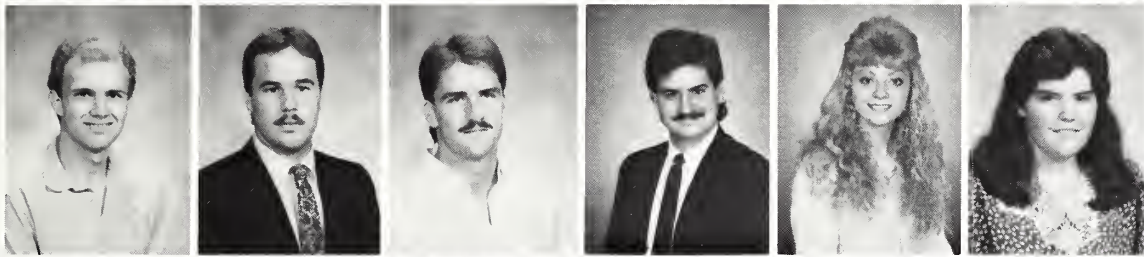
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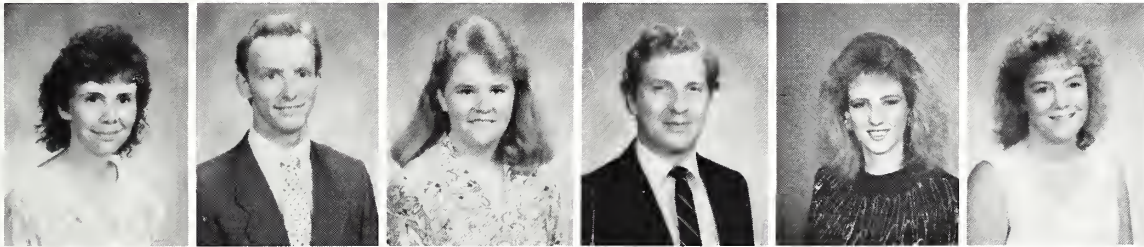
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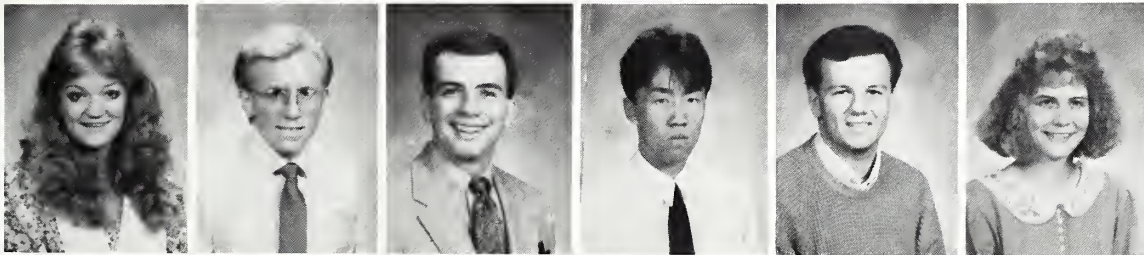
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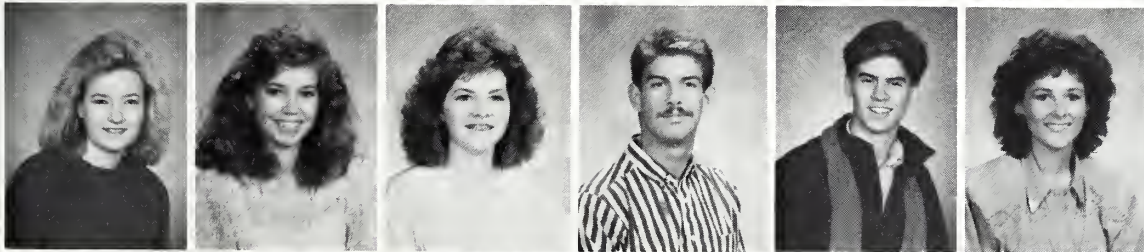
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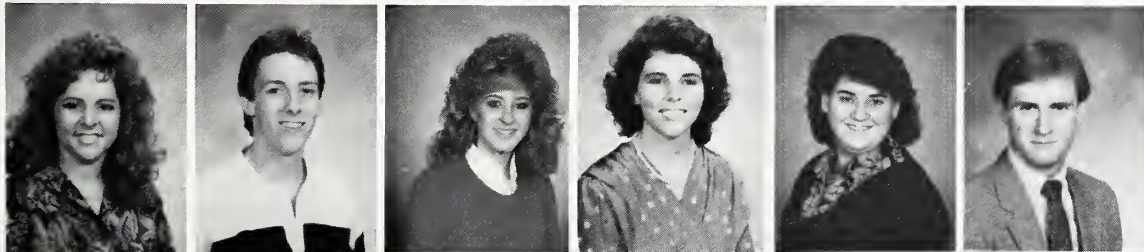
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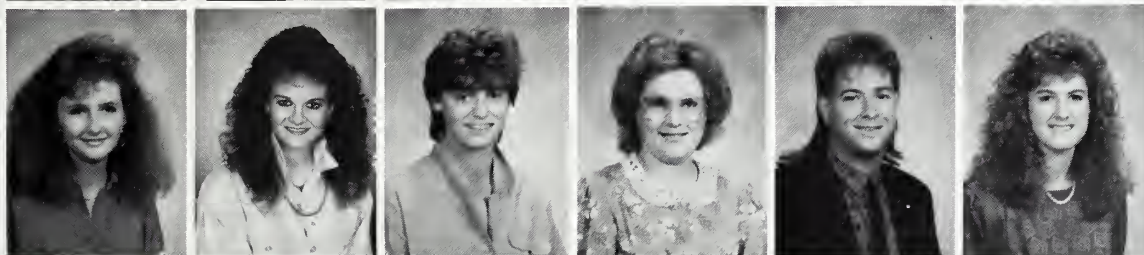
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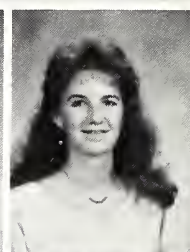
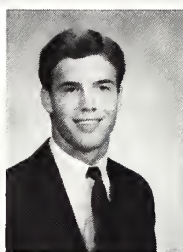
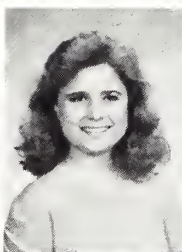
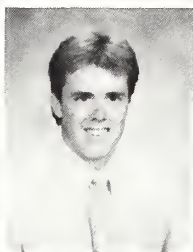
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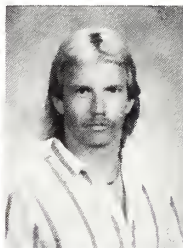
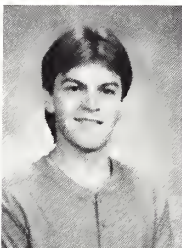
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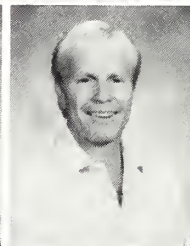
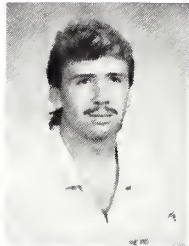
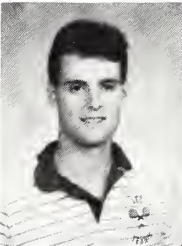
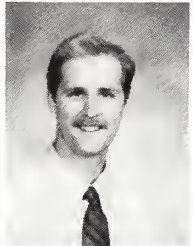
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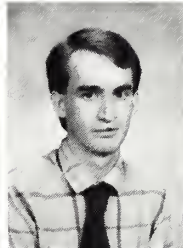
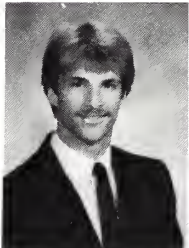
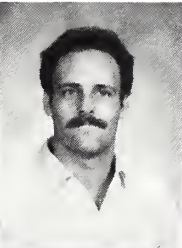
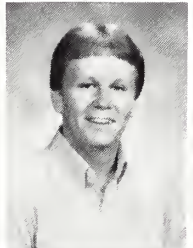
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# Lee College Capers

Penny-locked doors. Rooms filled with shredded paper. Cars rolled in toilet paper. Shaving cream on phones.

Why do college students who are here to be educated (in academics or?) spend valuable study time devising schemes for harassing, irritating, embarrassing, and amusing fellow students? And what are the best and most popular ways to accomplish the above mentioned?

Most pranks fall into two categories: dorm horseplay and car pranks.

Students regularly practice car capers such as putting Vaseline under car door handles and rolling cars in

Saran Wrap or toilet paper. Less often seen pranks include filling a car with balloons and decorating the exterior with Oreo halves which cling to the car by their creme centers. In one incident, a motorcycle found its way to the third floor TV room in Hughes!

Dorm rooms provided the setting for many of the gags and capers pulled on fellow students this year. Doors were opened to rooms filled with shredded paper, rooms stripped of all possessions, and objects such as sheets, toilet paper, and underwear hung from the ceiling and windows.

Students planted battery-operated

alarm clocks set to go off at all hours of the day and night, slipped baby oil into hairspray, chilled dead frogs in refrigerators (in students', not the cafeteria's), and turned wardrobes inside out.

Fellow dormmates were imprisoned in their rooms by tying opposite doorknobs together, and Medlin contributed the penny-locked door caper. And of course there were the classics — baby powder smoke bombs blown under the doors, and the ever clever manila envelope shaving cream trick. Simply insert under a door, drop a heavy object on top, and — ala — I'm sure one can figure out the rest.





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Michael Moorehead '91  
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Madeleine O'ola '88  
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Tim Ogle '91  
Christopher Oliver '89  
Kristen Oliver '89  
Sean Oneal '89  
Darin Osborne '89  
Tina Osborne '89

# MOORE-OSBORNE

Bathrooms were also a target for horseplay — the toilet being the prop for several pranks. Victims thought the comode seat was broken when they sat down and exploded the snaps (noisemakers) placed between the bowl and seat. Other toilet tricks included the greased toilet seat and the plastic wrap trick pulled on unsuspecting and probably sleepy victims.

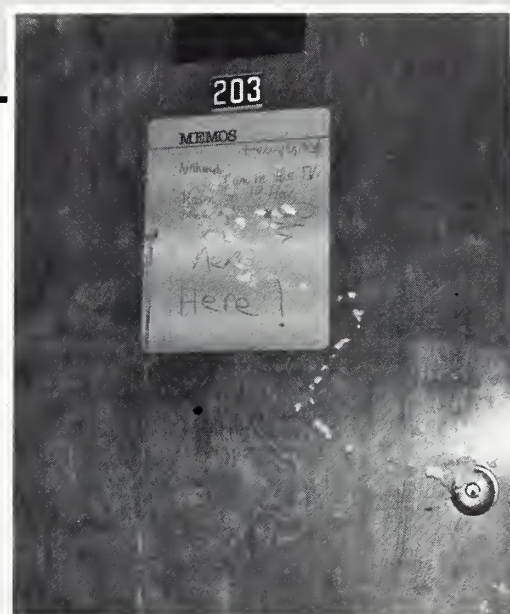
Showers were also welcome tools for the prankster's use. One student reported that his bed was stolen and tossed in the Hughes Hall shower! Grape Kool-aid showed up in shower heads, shower curtains were stolen, toilets were flushed in unison causing

a scalded shower, and perhaps yet another classic — towels and clothes were stolen.

Though all of the above pranks may have been clever, the East Wing girls deserved a 10 for their originality with a prank which employed spiritual overtones — they staged the rapture. The girls left water running in showers, dropped toothbrushes in sinks, left clocks flashing the same time, and set clothes out as if a body had risen out of them!

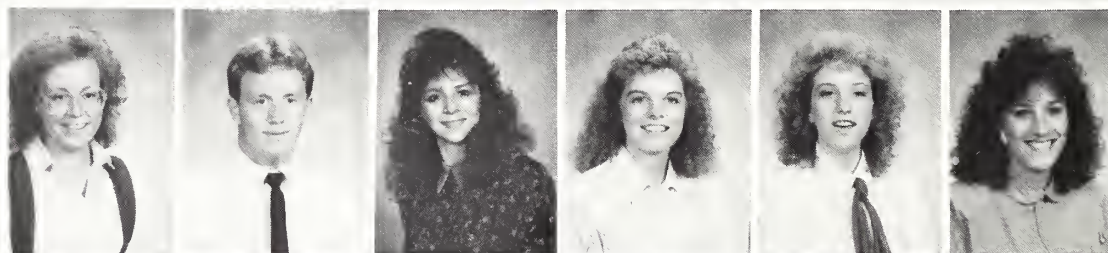
Who said school had to be all work and no play anyway? We sure didn't!

Tami Frazier

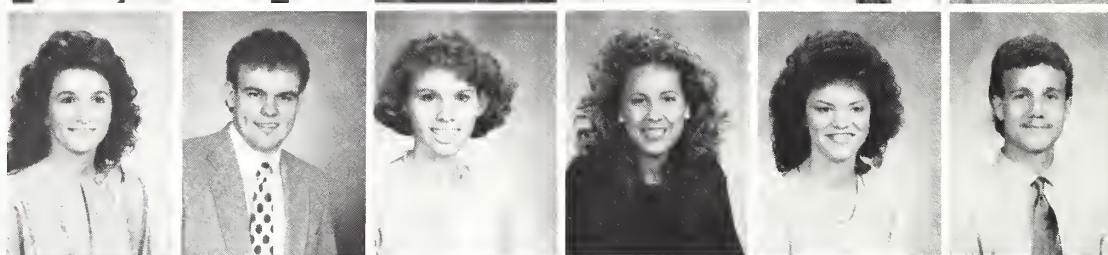




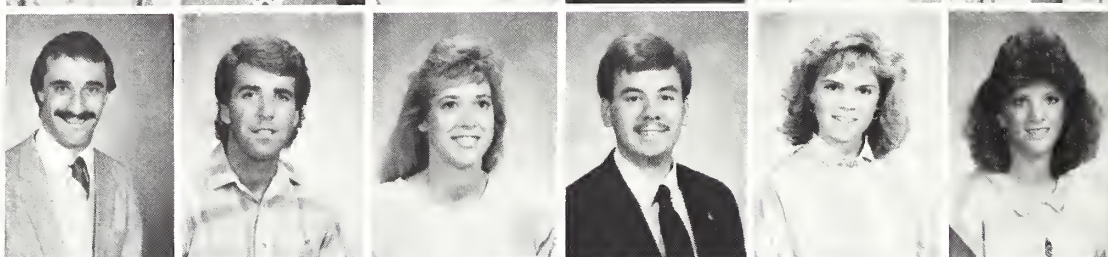
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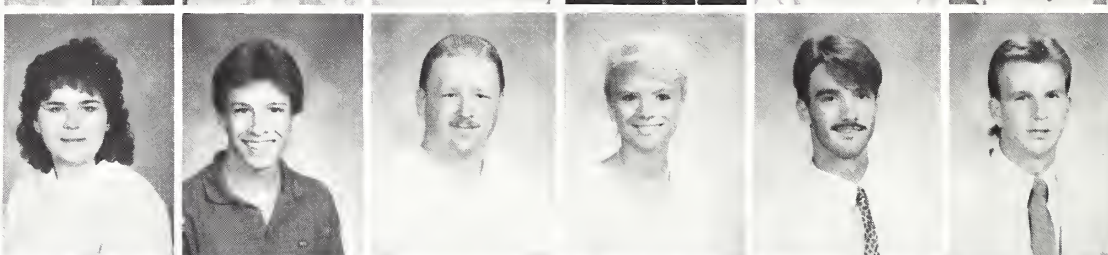
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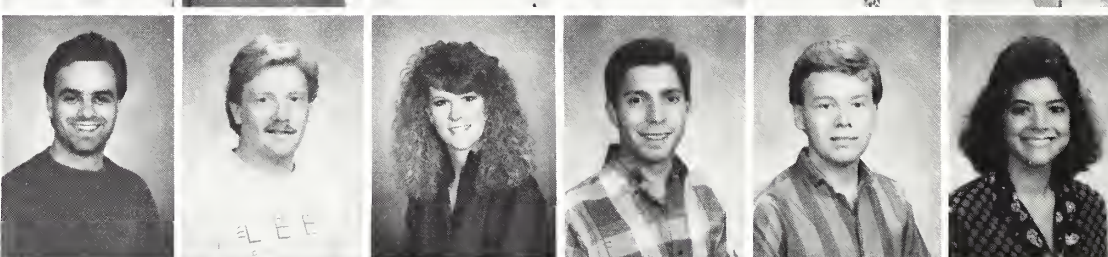
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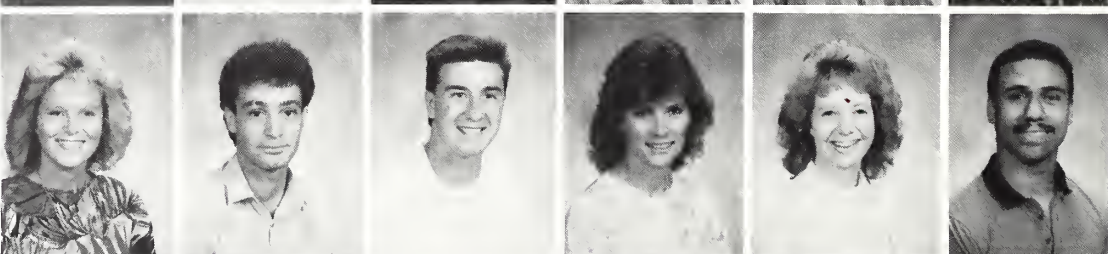
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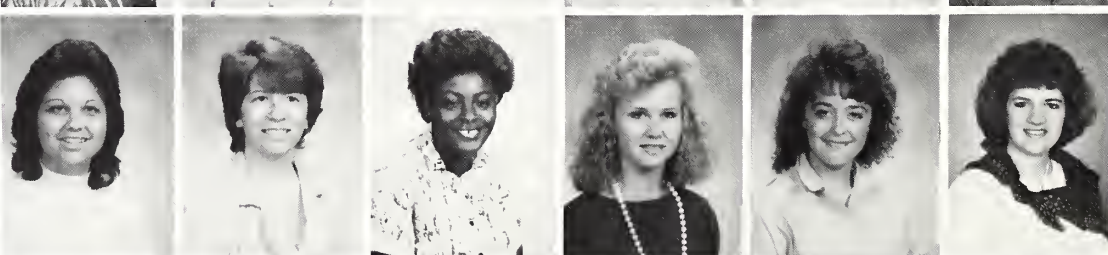
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Darin Ray '91  
Anthony Redmond '91  
Tina Redmond '91





# Free Meal?

Free meal? "What a deal!" many students thought when they accepted the invitation to dine with a faculty member. Some thought it was a terrific opportunity to "check out" the lifestyles of their superiors while others merely saw it as a chance to acquire that coveted homecooked meal. After all, how could the possessor of a Lee College dining card resist such a wonderful opportunity?

Just imagine — golden mashed potatoes oozing with butter, a steaming chicken casserole, crisp green beans, hot, golden-brown rolls, a tall glass of the sweetest tea, and a thick slice of cheesecake smothered with strawberries. Nothing could be more appealing except maybe a Taco Bake with tater tots a la grease and a toasty-brown chocolate chip cookie. Umm! Umm!

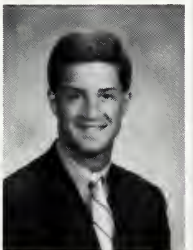
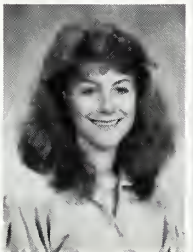
The generous invitation seemed like nothing more than a friendly visit until the question and answer session began. So, what do you think about the intramural program? Do you enjoy chapel? How do you feel about our

faculty? A variety of questions followed, and eventually, the students began to realize that motive behind the invitation. Give students a good, homecooked meal, and then pump them for information.

Behind this program, however, lay a very worthy purpose: combat the retention problem at Lee.

Whatever the reasons — whether homesickness, discouragement, financial or academic problems — it seems that many students who begin a college career at Lee with high hopes, fail to complete it here. Thus the Program was born, in an effort to pinpoint the problems and work to correct them — from the students' eyes. The homecooked meal and friendly visit proved to be an excellent way to find out how Lee students perceived their academic environment. With this in mind, students took advantage of the chance to learn more about the faculty and to express their feelings and ideas concerning the place where they had become a part.

Chris Mathes





# Torn Between Two

Athletics, clubs, organizations, homework, music, and band practices . . . students are constantly torn between the various conflicts each of these activities may create. Many students at Lee College are involved in several of these activities *plus* many non-school functions.

Extra-curricular activities are a very big part of college life. They seem to add spice to routine days. Yet, students sometimes feel the demands of so many activities pressing a little too heavily.

Students who are overly involved must plan a strict schedule to work around as many conflicts as possible.

There are often times when a student must choose one activity as a higher priority than the others.

Sophomore Biology major, Sheri Owens, is very active at Lee. She participates in Ladies of Lee, DZT, and the Science Club. "I guess Ladies is more of a priority to me because I am chaplain of the group, but the things I do in DZT are also important to me."

She continued, "I am sometimes faced with scheduling conflicts. I try to do things with my whole heart, yet there are times when I feel I could have put more into a certain duty. I wouldn't change things though, because I love being busy, and some-

how, some way, everything gets done."

Sports are popular on any college campus, and this year Lee was no exception.

Freshmen Health and P.E. major, Shari Carpenter handled 15 hours of classroom credit and played both softball and basketball for the Lady Flames. She said, "We have practices at 6:00 a.m. and in the afternoons, so by the end of the day I'm exhausted. My basketball practices usually suffer because I'm tired from the morning practices and classes all day. The biggest drawback is when the team travels. This affects my school work, but

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Mona Rhodes '89

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William Richmond '90  
Kimberly Riddle '91  
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Ray Roberts '88

Jeremy Robinson '90  
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Phillip Rodgers '90  
Fank Roedell '90  
Nicole Rose '90  
Tanya Rose '91





# Loves

because I enjoy playing so much I probably won't change the hectic schedule."

Late nights often found the over-involved student asking himself if all the extra time and effort was worth it.

"Lee Singers is like a part-time job," said Darin Scott, a junior Communications major. "There are so many rehearsals and time on the road. It definitely hurts the GPA but it's worth it and I wouldn't trade it for the world."

Darin, who is also a member of Alpha Gamma Chi, Sigma Nu Sigma, and plays the drums for "Singers", said that he chose "Singers" as his

top priority because his job as drummer is very important to him.

I've played in "Singers" every semester, but there are times when I get frustrated because of all the rehearsals, not being able to have a job, and times when the other clubs and my homework suffer. I guess you could say I'm too involved, yet I choose to be."

Melanie James



Tammy Rosen '90  
Lesley Ross '90  
Heidi Roush '91  
Holly Roush '88  
Carmen Rowland '90  
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Paul Schlueter '90

ROSEN-SCHLUETER



# Your 3rd Roommate

(Through inside connections, culinary bribery, and the threat of personal extinction, writer Craig Thompson was able to acquire an interview with long-time Ellis Hall resident Reggae Roach. The results are as follows:)

CT: Well, this certainly is unusual. I've swatted some of you fellows before, but this is the first time I've really had a chance to talk with you.

RR: That's because you're always judging us wrongfully. You guys (Reggae spoke with a learned Northern accent) think that we have nothing valuable to contribute to life here at Lee College. In reality we hold these dorms together.

CT: I won't touch that. Let's go to the first questions. How long have you lived here?

RR: I've lived here in Ellis my whole life. I was born in 1982 into a family of 763 brothers and sisters. Life has been hard.

CT: So you're on the five-year plan here?

RR: You might say that.

CT: But isn't that pretty expensive?

RR: Not really. You see, I'm not on the food plan — that helps. I generally mooch off other people . . .

CT: Next question!! I've noticed that not all of you roaches look alike. Are you all part of the same family?

RR: (sniffing disdainfully) Absolute not! Not everyone can be a roach! You have to

have the essential "roachness". There are some strains of inferior waterbugs that pass themselves off as roaches at times, but they really are imposters.

CT: I met some of them my freshman year in Medlin. I still have bad memories about my friend Dwayne's soup pot. One of your imposters decided to commit — uh — "soupicide" in it.

RR: Well, they've really tried to take over our turf the past year. It really bugs me!

CT: I was just thinking . . . you roaches sure are anti-social with us humans. Every time I come in and flip on a light — BOOM! — you're gone. I don't think that's very nice at all.

RR: Right! You really expect us to hang around long enough to get whacked across the head with your Bible or whatever else is handy. Well, I'm going to Room 203. I hear that the guy there just loves roaches.

CT: Mike? Yes he does. He feeds them to his tarantula.

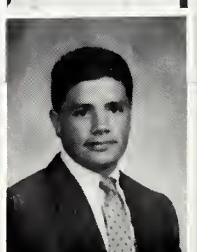
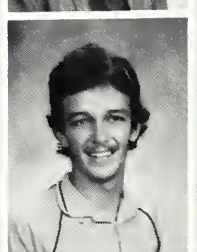
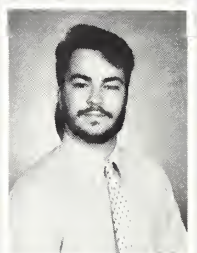
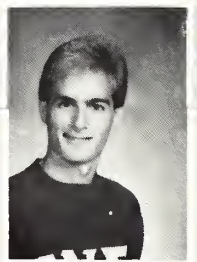
RR: Aaah! You guys are terrible here. I'm moving off-campus!

CT: Good luck! I hear the waiting list is quite long. Besides most of the apartments are already full.

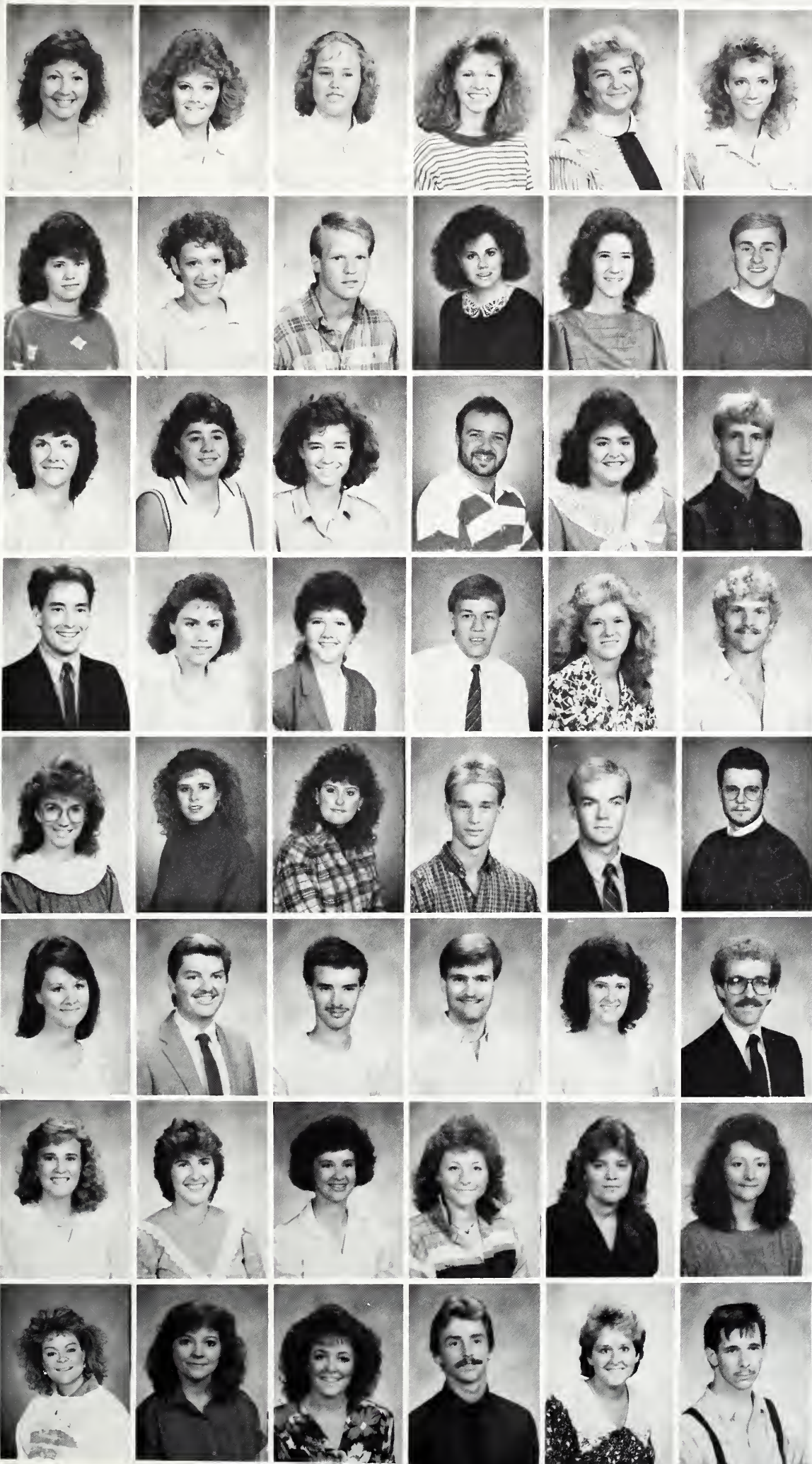
RR: Maybe I'll just go back to my crack in the wall and live out the rest of my years in peaceful solitude.

CT: Then again . . . (SMACK!)

Craig Thompson







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Melony Scott '91  
Lisa Seeley '90  
Kami Sellers '90  
Mary Sexton '89  
Michele Sexton '91

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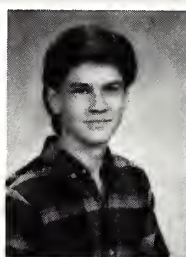
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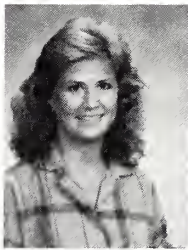
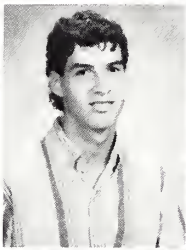
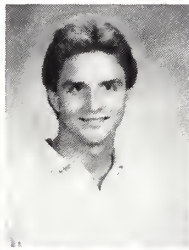
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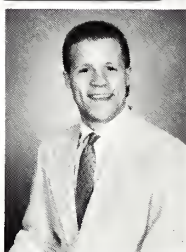
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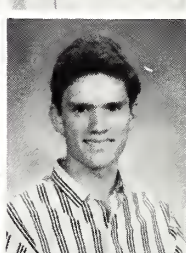
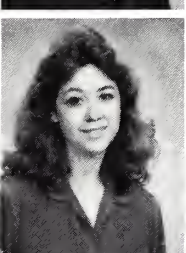
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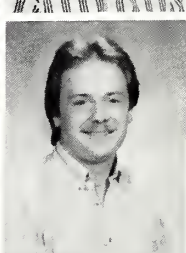
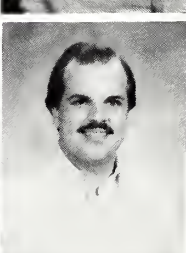
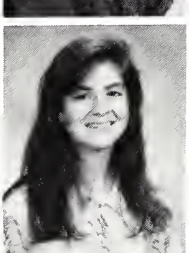
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Jeffrey Taylor '89  
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## Working Students

With each day's economy decreasing the value of the American dollar students have been continually forced to seek employment in order to compensate for rising costs.

Some Lee College students have had to place their jobs at an equal priority level to their schooling, sometimes allowing the job to interfere with school work and lessen college involvement. The demand associated with a job plus a full load of classes places many students in a battle for time.

"I have to work in order to pay for college and I'm glad that I can. Too many times I'm tired though, and my

school work suffers and I don't get involved with activities of campus," said sophomore Elementary Education major Monica James. "I wish I could just concentrate on school and have free time to study or become involved in some clubs, but today's demanding economy just doesn't allow it."

The once simple idea of attending school and concentration solely on studies and the fun of college life has increasingly become more complex. Sometimes college students are forced to work instead of participate in extra-curricular activities.

Lisa Copeland, a junior Medical

Technology student, said, "I have a part-time job which provides me with extra spending money, but there are times when I get so tired I don't feel like doing anything including homework. I also have a responsibility to the Lady Flames basketball team which I am a member of. There are activities on campus that I would like to attend, but I just can't because there aren't enough hours in the day to do so."

She continued, "I guess one good thing that results because of my involvement and responsibilities to school, a job, and extra-curricular activities is that I know how to use my





Tina Taylor '88  
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Chris Terry '89  
Christy Terry '91

Zelda Theophilus '90  
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Sharon Till '90

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Shelly Tucker '91  
Darrell Tullier '88  
Nathan Tullier '90  
Mitchell Tulloss '88  
Beth Turner '88

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time well."

There are many pros and cons to consider when deciding to work during school. Some students feel that one misses out on the best years of their lives and voice "you've got all you life to work" as an argument. Others enjoy the extra spending money.

Those who are forced to work to pay for school can really feel at a disadvantage.

"I would like to be able to be on campus more and meet more people because I'm a transfer student and I haven't met many people," said Tami Tidmore, a junior Communications major. "I have to work if I want to go

to school which, of course, takes me away from the people on campus. My job definitely puts a damper on my social life."

Nicki Rose, a sophomore Business Administrator major, said, "Most activities around campus happen at night and I always have to work, and if I get the night off, I use it to study. I have to pay for schooling and I always need extra money."

Has our society made it a necessity to work during school? Are we so caught up in the materialistic dimensions of our world that we place education on the back burner?

For the students who worked this

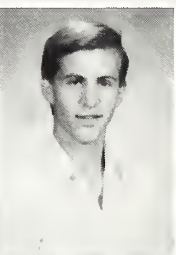
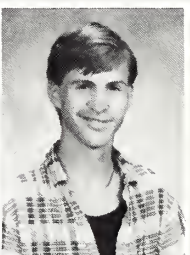
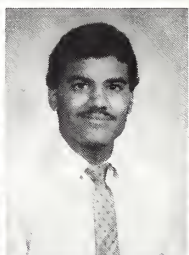
year, let us give credit for juggling such hectic schedules, yet keeping school a high priority.

Melanie James

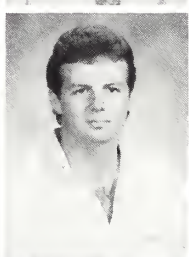
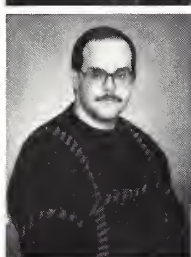




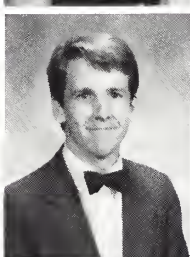
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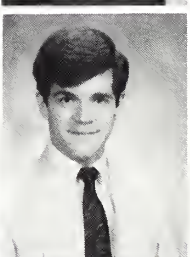
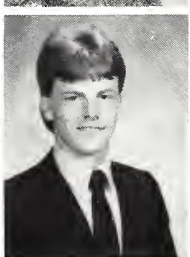
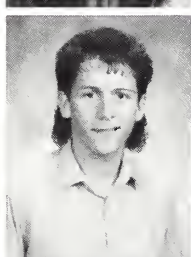
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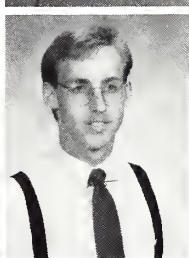
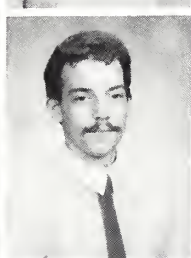
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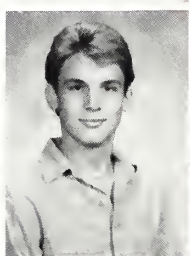
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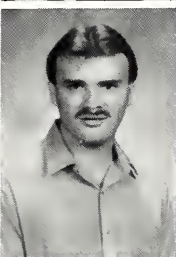
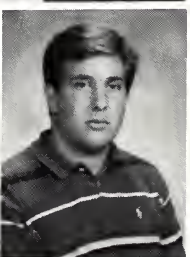
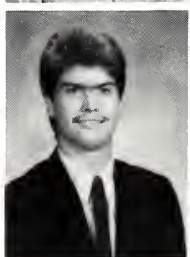
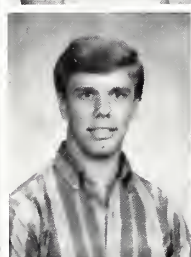
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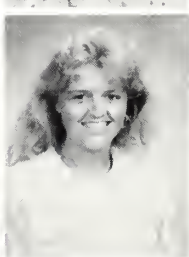
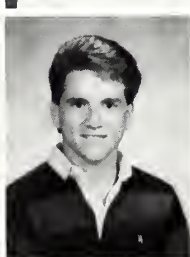
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Gregory Wilson '89  
Chuck Wilson '89  
Keith Wilson '88  
Tammy Wilson '91



Charles Winfield '88  
Sean Witt '91  
Cheryl Woford '90  
Steven Womack '89  
Kimberly Wood '91  
Anthony Woodfin '91  
Ray Woodruff '88





# Fashion Animal

The fashion animal has terrorized and mesmerized the Lee College campus yet again in 1987-88. Yeah, it has. It scared some Lee girls so horribly that their waists dropped to their hips and their hair stood up on end (with the help of a little spritz). Other girls were scared so badly that their hair lost its curl altogether until it laid smooth on their heads. They were scared with good reason. When the animal attacked some of the guys, the back and sides of their heads were left scalped.

Girls and guys both attempted to ward off the clever beast by exhibiting their past hunting feats. Exotic shiny furs, and hides abounded in every way imaginable. If it could be made out of leather, it usually had been, and then worn by Lee students.

We searched for the beast everywhere. Yeah, we did. Some looked "down under" and "outback". There were many adventurous hunters of the fashion animal who had discovered that it would travel through time. They sought out the animal in the 1960's, wearing little round glasses, faded denim, narrow, straight jackets, and other style dated garments. Others who were ahead of the game concealed their knowledge of its time-travel by disguising their watches as belts, sweaters, and yes, even shoes. Everyone thought they could sneak up on the animal by wearing black. (PSYCHE)

The animal did prove to be quite sly and

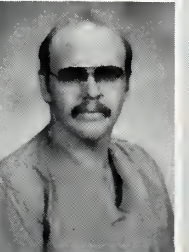
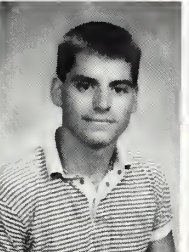
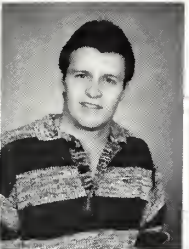
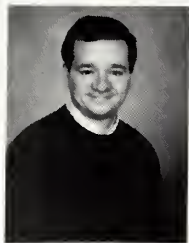
difficult to hunt. Some of us never knew exactly where it was hiding and became tired of the hunt. Yeah, we did. Instead of going out after an exhausting day, we stayed in our apartment, house, or down to play home game like "Pictionary", "Scraples" or even the appropriately named "Animal".

We investigated and interrogated life to find out the animal's nature. We even asked the Church Lady to give us some advice concerning its habits. She said that the animal was feeling "a little bit superior" and needed to feel "special". We responded by saying that was too "convenient".

Meanwhile, the animal continued to move about campus. In the form of cotton knit turtles, it crawled up the guys' necks and across the girls in different "units". It never left the girls alone as their hemlines slowly crept up their legs. Girls that intended to stay with the hunt for sometime wore midcalf length skirts to guard against the creeping hemline. It seemed that the guys mainstay for pursuing the animal was wearing white bucks, (at least in the spring and late summer).

The fashion animal proved to be a slippery prey. (Could that have been attributed to the wet look?) Yet, Lee Students showed that it wasn't so important to snare the animal, but that you kept your individual style during the hunt. Yeah, you did.

Marty Griffin





# WHO'S WHO RECIPIENTS

Thirty-three Lee College students have been chosen for recognition in the 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Over 90 names of Lee seniors qualifying for this honor were presented by a committee of faculty and staff to the entire faculty, who then narrowed these nominees down to the top 33.

These 33 names, representing the maximum that could be submitted to Who's Who, were all accepted for the 1988 edition.

Qualifications for Who's Who are based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in

extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Recipients from Lee College who received this prestigious honor were:

Patricia Sue Adams  
Farmer, Tenn.

Cheryl Kaye Adkins  
Cincinnati, Ohio

Rhonda Atkinson  
Cleveland, Tenn.

Rudy Carbaugh  
Mercersburg, Pa.

Chris Carter  
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Kathy Coleman  
Martinsville, Va.

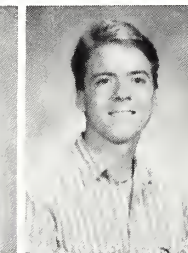
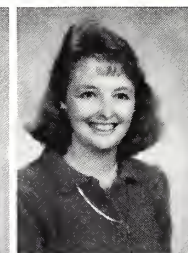
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Cleveland, Tenn.

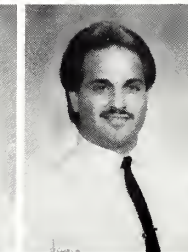
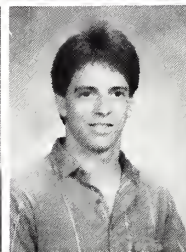
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Andrea Pigg  
Arcanum, Ohio

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Melody Wright '91  
Stephen Wright '90  
Sheila Wyatt '90



Bethany Wynkoop '88  
Brian Yaun '89  
Terri Yergin '90  
Mike Youngblood '89  
Josef Zanello '88  
Bob Zeeryp '91



Arwanna Zickafoose '88



The Conn Center ushering crew enjoy a light moment in the foyer before performing their auspicious duties.



Emerson Powery  
Miami, Fla.

Taz William Randles  
Yucca Valley, Calif.

Delta Sanders  
Beckley, W.Va

Robyn Snyder  
Lebanon, Ohio

Tammy Studer  
Sandusky, Ohio

Deborah Wesson  
Decatur, Ala.

Darrell Whitaker  
Rossville, Ga.

Marcy Williams  
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Albert "Jay" Faulkner  
Cleveland, Tenn.

Brian Fenaughty  
Berlin, Conn.

Chris Fraley  
Muncy, Pa.

Lisa Frazier  
Pulaski, Va.

Robert Gerhart  
Waynesboro, Tenn.

Allen Hall  
Danville, Va.

Cheryl Henson  
Morrow, Ohio

Patricia Hudson  
Lindale, Ga.

Amy Ingram  
Lebanon, Ohio

Joanna Johnson  
Ft. Myers, Fla.

Kim Kirkpatrick  
Cleveland, Tenn.

Bellie McAlpin  
Cleveland, Tenn.

Virginia Meek  
Logansport, Ind.

Michael Mills  
Seattle, Wash.

Michael Moore  
Owings Mills, Md.

# Chapel Chuckles

Surely, God has to have a sense of humor. He has to chuckle every now and then at our inadequacies and mishaps as we struggle through even the most ordinary of life's situations. For Lee College students, the struggle to keep a genuine atmosphere and attitude of worship can sometimes provide for a humorous memory. This can be illustrated best at you know where — a Lee College Chapel service.

There are many occasions where the truly faithful student "parishoner" can leave asking, "Why Lord? Why did that have to happen to me?" It is God only that knows why a student sitting in Row CC (at the very back) had to drop his stainless steel cross pen so that it loudly clanked down the ever-so-steep-gradient of the Conn Center to your seat. Even that wasn't so bad until the moment you stooped to pick it up. It was then that everyone in the Conn Center discovered how you had been privately (but not so secretly) studying for your two o'clock exam because your notebook, your textbook and the sleeping student next to you all fell in the floor when you reached for the pen. Luckily for the student on your left, the coke can which he had been slyly sipping was snatched up before it splashed onto the floor.

It is true that the previous epi-

sode is pretty rare. More often it is the more simple rituals that keep Lee Students giggling. If the diligent overhead projector attendant could keep the right words to the right chorus in focus at the right time, then the less alert students could stay at ease. For those who for one reason or another were not so musical, their only clue of a song change hinged on those illuminated words. After all, singing "He Abides" to the tune of "Jehovah Jirah" can move to be a disorienting experience after a mid-term at 11:00 on a Thursday.

Every Chapel service, as most everyone knows, begins with prayer. For the Conn Center stage crew, they prayed that the sound system would stay "in-sync" and working for one more service. However, there were those few occasions that a sermon would be suddenly silent. At other times the featured soloist would have to patiently wait or spontaneously testify until the magic canned music man was ready. But no need to worry, most Lee Students could sympathize and empathize with the crew's temporary crises, and cheered them on as the Conn Center was once again filled with sounds of praise and exhortation.

As in every situation which fallible humans gather, the Lee College Chapel services in 1987-88 have left students with some mem-

orable chuckles. Yet, the fondest memories are those times that we overcame and forgot our human faults to join together in harmonious worships. It was unity, not humor, that was the linking spirit among us. For each humorous rendition of that fatal chapel service, every student has two more stories to tell of how he was blessed, encouraged, and changed for the better. Even when he thinks about the times and laughs out loud, the Lee Student is reminded of the campus pastor leading the college benediction —

"Now, let the words of my  
\_\_\_\_\_, and the \_\_\_\_\_  
of my heart, \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ in the sight, O Lord,  
My strength, \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ deemer.

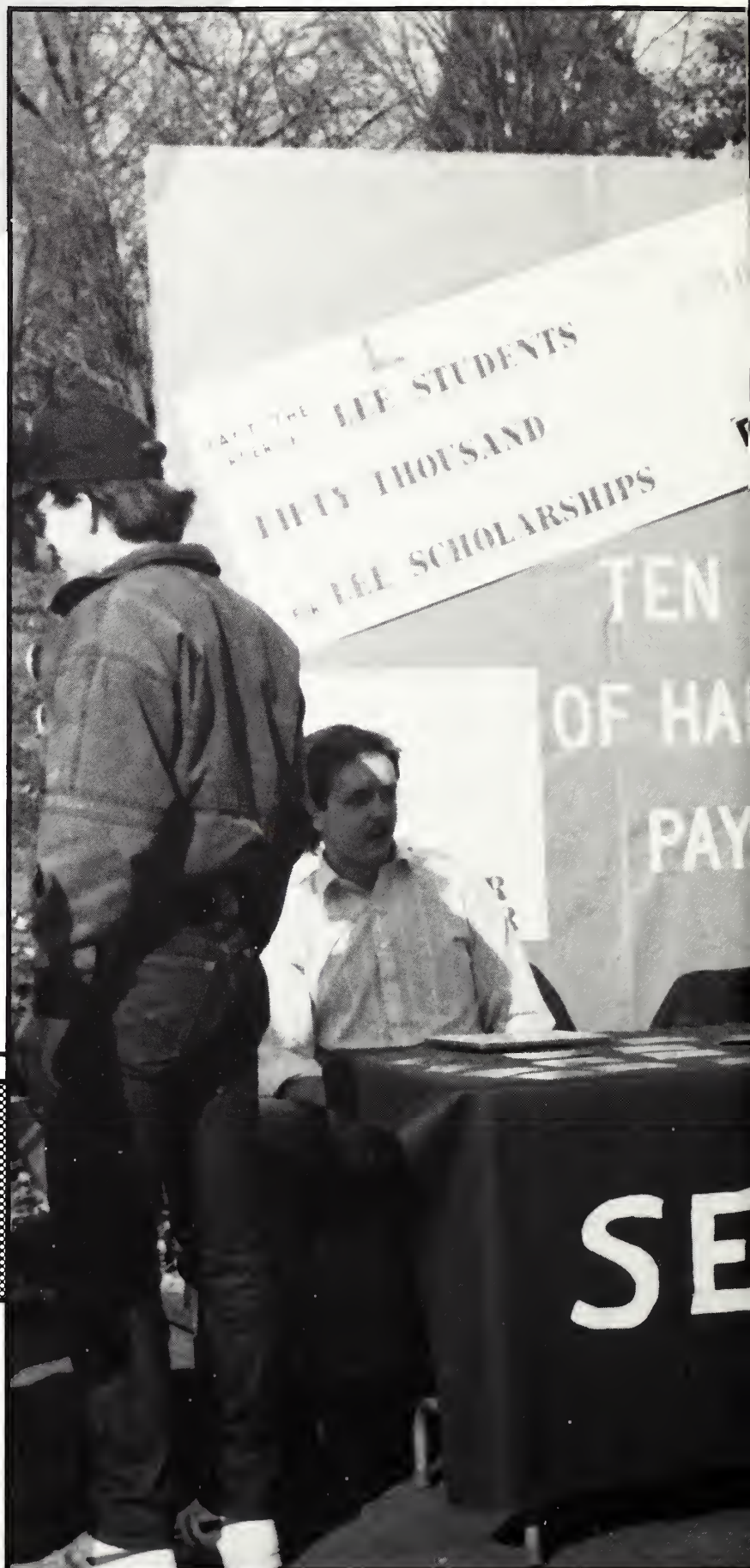
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Marty Griffin

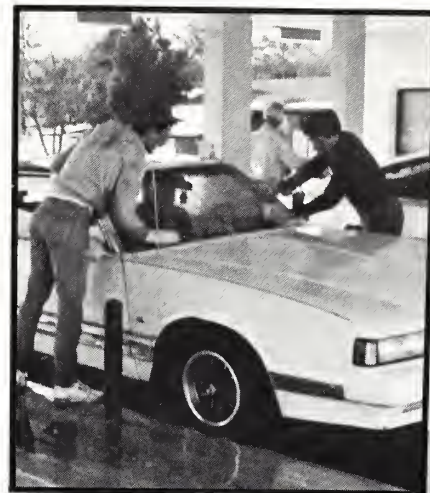
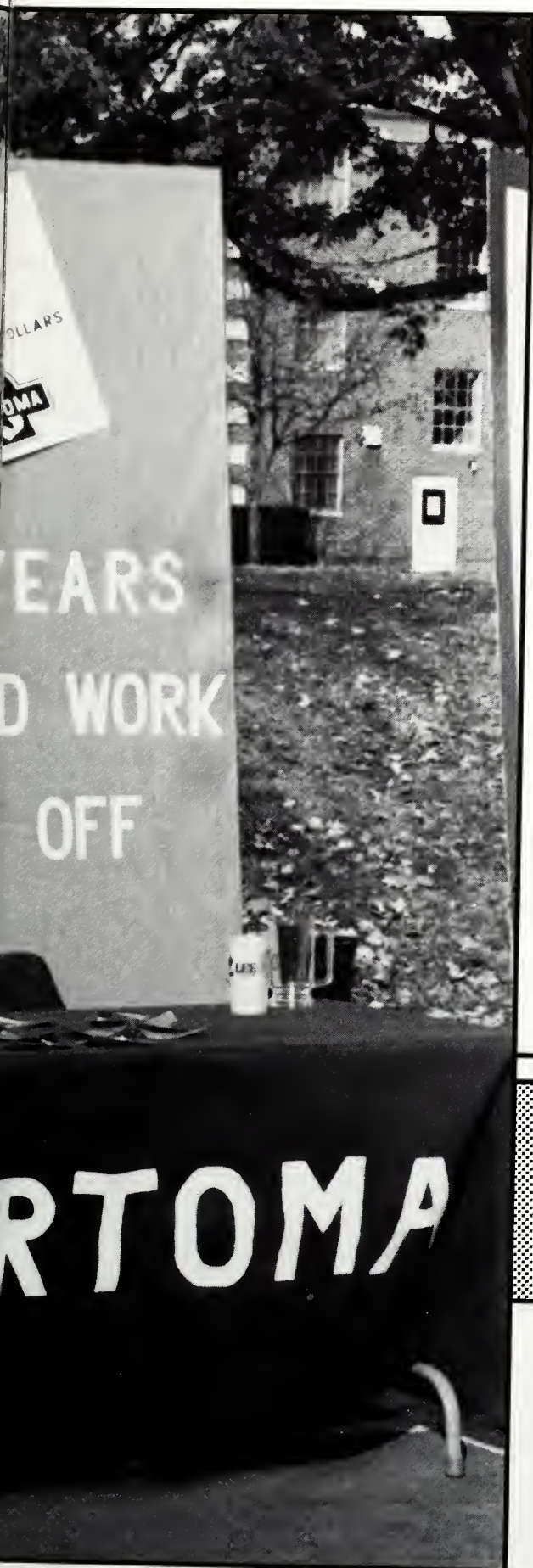




Many of the organizations on campus got involved in the Homecoming Parade with floats such as Phi Kappa Nu.







Sertoma, using money from the sale of used books, was able to endow a \$50,000 scholarship for Lee Students.

*...a look at what we're doing*

## Organizations





The new inductees get the pleasure of experiencing a chilling car wash.

Dan Noel proudly escorts the first sweetheart of Pi Kappa Pi — Candace Dixon.

**P**i Kappa Pi, bearing the colors green and khaki, is the newest men's social service club on campus.

Being a young club, the members were eager to gain acceptance and recognition and they made their debut at Homecoming by introducing a new tradition of running the spirit flag at the Flames basketball games. The men of Pi also ushered at various banquets on campus and lent their services at the Winterfest weekend in Gatlinburg.

The men of Pi showed their true colors on St. Patrick's Day and proved that they are here to stay.



## ΠΚΠ

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Vice-President Pro Team  
Jon Rummel

Secretary/Treasurer  
Mike Smith

Historians  
Marty Irons  
Chris Hardy

Chaplain  
Stacey Aldredge



*Pi Kappa Pi*





Pi is always out in full force to support a home basketball game.

Steve Wright gives Dean Balzano a escort during the Homecoming Parade.

Sean McCall introduces a new tradition with the Flames spirit flag.



*Ministerial Association*

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Gary Thompson

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Treasurer  
Todd Taylor

Chaplain  
Mark Hisle



This was the year for the men of black and grey. The club began the fall semester, for the first time, with a series of rush parties, which proved to be great successes. They also held a campus wide Black Party early in the semester, and sponsored a night of good times at "Funland". Other club sponsored endeavors included Sadie Hawkins Day, nursing home visitations, and the publication of "Reflections", a devotional guide during convocation week.

The biggest highlight of the year for the organization, however, was the celebration of its 25th anniversary.

Upsilon Xi was chartered in the fall of 1962, and began its long years of service by ushering at chapel services and POF, and doing small repair jobs around campus. Since that time, the club has grown in many different ways. The size of the club has increased dramatically throughout the years.

Mark Wickam, Lee tennis coach and active Upsilon member from 1975-76, feels the club has experienced positive changes in both the formal and informal induction processes, but feels the brotherhood and close fellowships have remained the same.

"I am proud and honored to be a part of such a fine group of christian gentlemen. They mean as much to me now as they did 12 years ago when I first got in the club."

Joel Bridges, Upsilon member since the fall of 1986, sees a bright future for the club.

"Upsilon hopes to incorporate more involvement from the student body as a whole" said Bridges. "We want to minister to those who do not feel a part and make them feel more a part."

It is certain that Upsilon will continue to uphold its standards of service and fellowship, and encourage true christian character on the Lee College campus.

Brent Morgan and Dwayne Williamson make sure the sound is just right before performing on the Sadie's stage.

Talent at Sadies included many acts, such as this group singing La Bamba.



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Secretary

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Darrel Whitaker

Chaplain  
Joel Bridges (fall)  
Jeremy Beaver (spring)

Historian  
Marty Smith (fall)  
Joe Russell (spring)



*Upsilon Xi*





Jeff Russell can't bear to watch as Sean O'Neal attempts a "pressure putt" at Funland.

Taking top honors in Lee's first Homecoming float contest was Upsilon's entry "you gotta wear shades," accompanied by the California Raisins.



Students enjoyed the thrill of playing putt-putt at Upsilon's Funland.



The science club welcomed alumni to its booth by showing results of their research project and cave trip.

Micki Haendiges, Ianthia Bullington, and Brenda Gilbert prepare Thanksgiving baskets to distribute during the holiday season.



President  
Krishna Ramsundar

Vice-President  
Mike Allison

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Stephanue Shrabie (fall)  
Genie Stamper (spring)

Assistant Secretary  
Andrea Santos

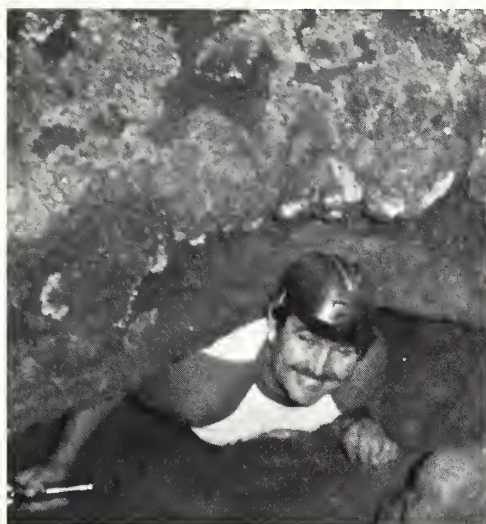
Chaplain  
Ozzie Carranza



*The Missions Club*



Charles White demonstrates to the students how to get down and get dirty in the Cumberland Caverns.



These aren't club members, but they are part of Dr. O'Bannon's latest research project to study the effect of enzymes on pigs.



**K**appa Gamma Pi is a club dedicated to the study of science and fellowship of those seeking a career in the field of science. The motto "fellowship for scientific advancement" has definitely been exemplified in the club's activities for the year.

Members had the opportunity to explore Cumberland Caverns and later took a camping trip to Fall Creek Falls. As a service to the needy of the community, the club prepared Thanksgivings food baskets, and each spring the members operate a full production greenhouse. This provides the community the opportunity to purchase plants and vegetables.



*The Science Club*

## KΓΠ

President  
Rudy Carbaugh (fall)  
Micki Haendiges (spring)

Vice-President  
Kevin Ross

Secretary/Treasurer  
Brenda Gilbert

Chaplain  
Lloyd LePage (fall)  
Brent White (spring)

Public Relations  
Ianthia Bullington

Greenhouse Supervisor  
Steve Bugnacki



Lisa Frazier gets wound up showing the diversity of club talent.



Victoria Knight, Cindy Streun and Sheri Owens bring up the end of the DZT Homecoming float.



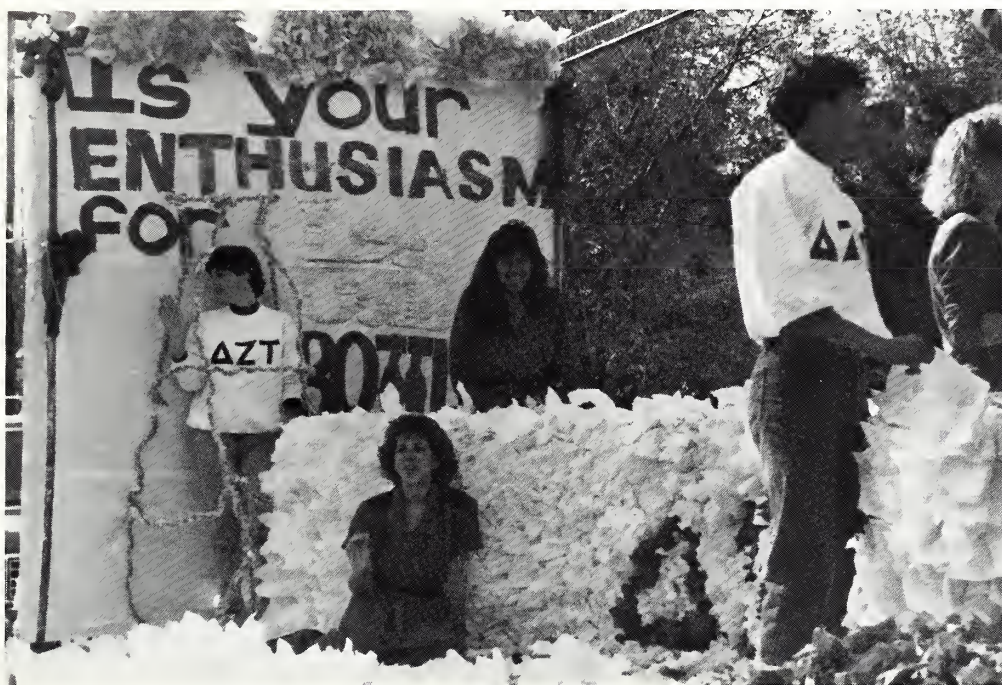
Michelle Boudousquie, Kim Denham, and Kim Tilley perform DZT's perennial Sadies hit "Everybody ought to know."





President Patty Stone performs a moving portrayal of Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Sherry Hopkins, Tonya Williford, and Cyndia Padro add some last minute enthusiasm into DZT's Homecoming float.



No one ever stood so tall as when he reached down to help another," said President Patty Stone. The motto of Delta Zeta Tau is "We seek to serve." The ladies of Delta Zeta Tau served others this year through many various ways. They visited nursing homes and shut ins and helped the needy.

DZT brought one of the few concerts to the campus this past year. They sponsored Kim Boyce, Morgan Cryar, and David Meece. They also presented a Christmas play in chapel and held their annual Valentine's banquet.



*Delta Zeta Tau*

## ΔΖΤ

President  
Patty Stone

Vice-President  
Sharon Caulder

Recording Secretary  
Ceylando Owens

Corresponding Secretary  
Tammy Harris

Treasurer  
Candace Dixon

Parliamentarian  
Melanie Willetts

Chaplain  
Lisa Frazier

Historians  
Sherry Hopkins  
Tonya Williford



Holly Roush and Tammy Rosen wave to their fans.



Ladies perform a show-stopping performance of "shut-de-do" at the Fall Music Festival.



The ladies of Lee had a new look this year. Lonnie McAllister became the new director at the beginning of the year. Under his direction many commented that they sounded as good as they ever had. With such audience favorites as "shut-de-do", and "I Lay In Zion" the group was received with enthusiastic response everytime they performed. With plans to go to the Bahamas and Washington, D.C., the group was setting high goals for itself and meeting those goals. They were definitely a group that people watched and expected a bright future for.

President  
Holly Roush

Vice-President  
Tami Rosen

Secretary  
Jill Brown

Treasurer  
Toika Jones  
Beth Barker

Assistant Treasurer  
Stephanie Clenon

Historian  
Melanie Kelly

Chaplain  
Sheri Owens  
Sharon Till



*The Ladies of Lee*



Sheri Owens and Melissa Noble get ready to perform at the Fall Music Festival.



Melanie Willets, a member of Ladies of Lee performs at the Talent Show held on Homecoming weekend.



*The Spanish Club*

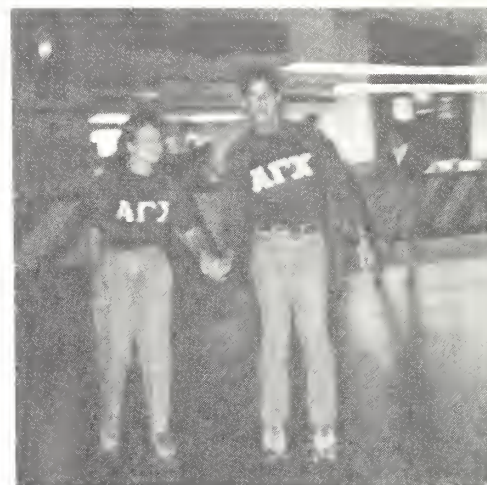


As the fall tap commenced, the Chi song rang through Church Street. It would definitely be another great year for the "matchless men" of Alpha Gamma Chi. The first event of the year was the freshman skating party. It is always a great time for freshman to get to know upper classmen and to show off their skating skills. In the late fall the men of Chi began their ministry to the needy by distributing food. They were able to help out many families.

As intramural sports began, Chi was ready. In softball, the 'Jects conquered the B-division by winning the regular season and the tournament. The football season was successful too as the Chi #1 team won the title with the scabs sighting for second place.

Members drew closer, thus, learning the true meaning of brotherhood, and as next year approaches the men of Chi will be looking forward to celebrating the club's 25th Anniversary.

Sweetheart Debbie Wesson is escorted by Duane Pace during one of Chi's skate nights at Skate World.



With a rush of balloons, Chi proudly displays their Homecoming float, Treasure the Memories, in front of the judges.



## AGX

President  
Richie Hughes

Vice-President  
Jon Stokes

Chaplain  
Gladwin Harper

Secretary  
Tony Lombard

Treasurer  
Bryan Cook

Parliamentarian  
Duane Pace

Historian  
Neal Coomer

Alumni Coordinator  
Brian Beard



Alpha Gamma Chi





Kevin Teachey, Mark Todd, and Matt Morgan make sure people know the "train" is coming.

Chi guys try to figure out which way to go at the Homecoming Game.



Brian Beard performs his role as Alumni Co-ordinator and helps Paul Duncan get rid of some excess cash in the process.



Wayne Gordon displays his keyboard wizardry by performing the crossover technique. A difficult move as any player would know.

It's always great for an EVS social with Mrs. Barrick.



# AX

President  
Amy Ingram

Vice-President  
Brian Fenaughty

Secretary/Treasurer  
Darrell Whitaker



*Alpha Chi*



James White directs the Evangelistics at the Fall Music Festival.



The Evangelistic Singers have a style all their own. Their music is lively, happy and stirring — full of emotion which can be felt by all who listen.

This year the Evangelistics took their ministry to many churches across the country.

James White, director of the group, said, "The Evangelistic Singers off more than your average club. We offer the opportunity not only for a chance to sing and have fun, but also the opportunity for ministry under the anointing of the Holy Spirit in singing, dramatization, and evangelism."

Sponsors for the group are Raymond and Eleanor Barrick.

Evangelistic members welcome alumni to their booth.



*Evangelistic Singers*

## EVS

Director  
James White

President  
Andy Noles

Secretary  
Pam Roberts

Chaplain  
Jon Potter



Jackie Walker, Kathy Sanders, and Loida Camacho were guest speakers for the Sigma-sponsored Ladies Seminar which received a good response for the campus.



Sigma ladies share their "talent" on Sadie Hawkins night.



The ladies of Sigma parade their float and shine "brighter than ever."





Angie Duncan, Neal Coomer, and Cheryl Mize sing an uplifting rendition of "Messiah" during Sigma's chapel service.



**S**igma Nu Sigma is a ladies social service club which is based on I Corinthians 13. Its motto is "charity never faileth." The club strives to benefit the school, church and community.

This year Sigma sponsored a school-wide Luau and date action, donated money to Covenant Place, a home for unwed mothers, and refurbished an apartment for Lee students. They also sponsored a seminar for ladies, and helped activate the Lori Jo Roberts and Sigma Nu Sigma Memorial Scholarship.

"We want to let God guide us today and in the future of Sigma," group president Rhonda Atkinson said.



*Sigma Nu Sigma*

ΣΝΣ

President  
Rhonda Atkinson

Vice President  
Ginger Sanders

Secretary  
Traci Overton

Treasurer  
Marilyn May

Chaplain  
Joni Johnson

Historians  
Candy Alford  
Stephanie Risinger

Reporter  
Rachel Day

Parliamentarian  
Angie Duncan

Induction Chairperson  
Fredda Richmond



**S**ertoma, chartered in Jan. of 1977 by Ray Hughes Jr. set a goal at that time to raise \$50,000 for an academic scholarship within a ten year period. In December of 1987, the club reached their goal and also raised an additional \$10,000 to be awarded as the Stanley Butler Athletic Scholarship. A banquet was held to honor the Sertoma members.

With their hard work and dedication, Sertoma members truly exemplify their motto "A Service to Mankind."

Allen Copeland brags about his success in Art Class to a semi-interested Sertoma buddy.



President  
Allen Copeland

Vice-President  
Aric Austin (Fall)  
Andrea McCay (Spring)

Secretary  
Chandra Outland (Fall)  
Jonathan Outland (Spring)

Historians  
Ron Smith  
Charlie Thomas

Chaplains  
James Hall  
Genre Vasquez

Public Relations  
Angie Stanley



*Sertoma*





Andrea McCay strives to express herself through membership in Sertoma. What a lady.



Dr. Morris Riggs expresses what life is like when you live for the moment.



**C**hanges . . . ? Not for a Lee Singer! This year proved to be as busy and exciting as ever.

Following the traditional retreat the Lee Singers headed west for Fall Tour in October. They spent time in Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Detroit. The semester was far from over, however, as the group recorded a Christmas album and performed in Chattanooga's Singing Christmas Tree.

Spring fever hit and the Singers hopped down to Florida to sing at the annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals.

What else could top off a super year but an appearance in Carnegie Hall! The choir will join a few other groups from around the nation in May to perform at the famous music hall in New York.

1987-88 was an exciting year for the Lee Singers — no changes about that!

David Miller begins to understand why Singers laugh when they hear of a "Neophyte Car Wash."

Finding time to eat at the fall retreat, Cheryl Mize and Neal Coomer produce their "Pee-Wee loves kool-aid" smiles.



President  
Melanie Willetts (fall)  
Jeremy Robinson (spring)

Vice-President  
Jeremy Robinson (fall)  
Scott Carter (spring)

Chaplain  
Ginger Sanders (fall)  
Lisa Frazier (spring)

Secretary  
Paul Hollifield

Treasurer  
Jim McMahon



*The Lee Singers*





"Madame President" Willetts and "Doc" Robinson delight the crowd with their hand waving etiquette in the Homecoming Parade.

Hugging their adopted presents, Missy Ingham and Vanessa Conn take time out to make friends at the Singing Christmas Tree.



Singing at the Church of God Family Day at Six Flags is always a highlight of the fall semester.

Steve Allen finally lets out his anxiety from the pressures of tour while Brian Yaun gets in his share.



Student Director  
Arvil Ogle

*Second Edition*



Mark Thomas decides to do it his own way and take the keyboard "in his own hands" while Andrea McCay prefers concentration.



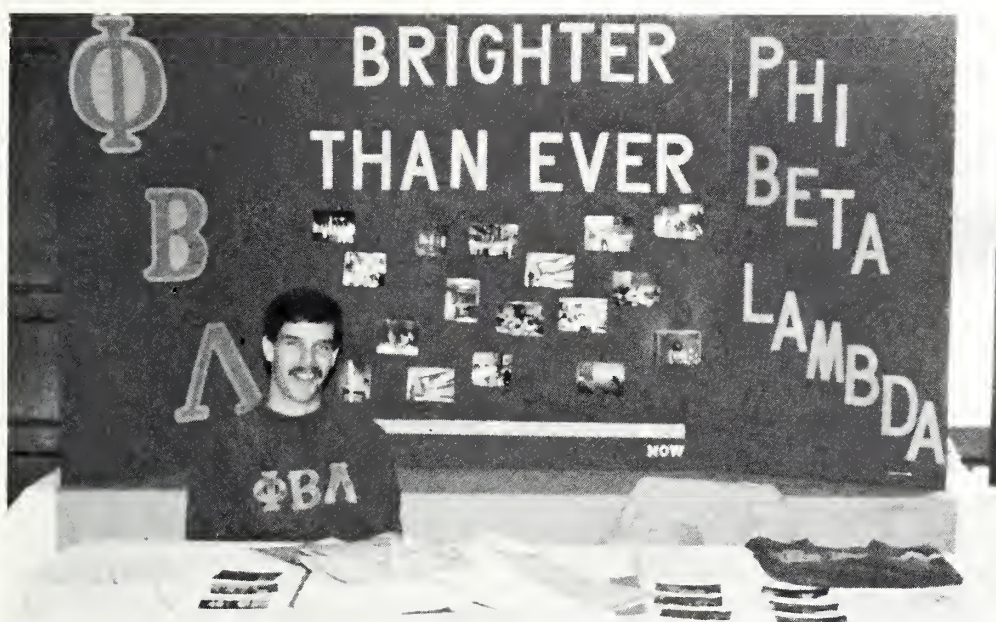
Trying not to get hands dirty, Phi Beta Lambda makes a van shine at one of their car washes





Veva Ross enlightens students with a much needed lecture on protocol.

Promoting his club, Scott Traister mans the Phi Beta Lambda booth.



Phi Beta Lambda performs several activities to enhance the education of Lee College Business Students. Business Basics is a program in cooperation with the Bradley County Junior Achievement and sixth graders in the county school system where Lee College students go into the classroom and teach the basics of economics and finance. Phi Beta Lambda currently works with the Samaritan Ministry of Westmore Church of God in providing benevolent services for the church. PBL also participates in several business oriented activities. Among these are seminars on campus on Proper Business Attire, Proper Protocol, and Dining and Social Etiquette. Phi Beta Lambda participates in competition with other business students around the state at Tennessee's State Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference. Students from Lee College consistently win several of the competitive events such as Finance, Job Interview, and Mr./Miss Future Business Executive. Many of PBL's members have placed on the national level in competition with the best students in the country. Phi Beta Lambda is one of only two national organizations on the Lee College Campus.



*Phi Beta Lambda*

## ΦΒΛ

President  
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Vice President  
Candace S. Dixon

Corresponding Secretary  
Kelly King

Recording Secretary  
Ladona Gambill

Treasurer  
Lauranne Cunkelman

Historian  
Scott Traister

Chaplain  
Michelle Fisher

Parliamentarian  
Amy Ingram





A clown always brings warm smiles to an audience and opens up many doors to ministry.

President  
Karen Bennet

Vice-President  
DeeAnn Pierson

Secretary  
Melody Thomas

Chaplain  
Jimmy Rice

Historian  
Lee Posser

Travel Coordinator  
Brian Underwood



*Klowns for the Kingdom*



Under Charles Beach's effective leadership, PFC has always strived to bring Jesus to the lost and underprivileged of the world.



Although they are not just one big ministry anymore, **P**ioneers for Christ and Klowns for the Kingdom have a lot in common. They both go out on a regular basis and minister to people. They give students a real opportunity to learn how to minister.

One of PFC's important ministries in the Cleveland area is in the high schools. They have a team that goes to Bradley Central and one that goes to Cleveland High and operate weekly morning devotions. They usually have these a few times a week and they have been well received by some students.

PFC is also involved in a ministry to shut-ins, a jail team, a nursing home team, a cult team, and a new Harbor Safe House. They are also involved on the familiar weekend invasions and summer invasions. Whatever their ministry, they strive to uphold their motto — "saved to serve."

The PFC wagon "Reflections of the Son" rolls down Ocoee Street in the Homecoming Parade.



## PFC

President  
Bruce Edwards

Vice-President of Local Works  
Eva Robbins (fall)  
Bob Brooks (spring)

Vice-President of Invasions  
Rick Baker

Treasurer  
Donna Jackson

Secretary  
Esther Morrell (fall)  
Dollie Miller (spring)

*Pioneers for Christ*



Outlookers of the 1987 Homecoming Parade  
"reach out to touch someone" the  
Communications Club as members Aric Austin and  
Terry Rentz make themselves accessible.



**P**hi Kappa Nu (Communications Club) celebrated its five year anniversary on March 19. A fairly new addition to Lee clubs, Phi Kappa Nu submitted their first POF representative this year, and held their second annual Star Stumble.

In its two year history, Star Stumble, an air guitar and lip-sync contest, has become a popular event with Lee students. Its hilarious acts provide an evening of fun for all.

This year's Star Stumble winners were: first place, "Holiday" by Sunshine and The Sunbeams; second place, "Twist and Shout" by Alvin and the Chipmunks; and third place, "The Do-Right Family" by the Do-Right Family.

The club is also working on various video projects and a possible radio program.

Sunshine and the Sunbeams strut their stuff all the way to the winner's circle at Star Stumble '87, as they celebrate the "holiday."



## ΦΚΝ

President  
Rick Kneller (Fall)  
Terry Rentz (Spring)

Vice-President  
Terry Rentz (Fall)  
Aric Austin (Spring)

Secretary/Treasurer  
Todd Culpepper (Fall)  
Chris Mathes (Spring)

Historian  
Kevin Christian

Chaplain  
Dave Dupras (Fall)  
Tammy Rosen (Spring)

Reporter  
Amber Bates



*The Communications Club*





This Twisting and Shouting Star Stumble participant named Durant has "masked" himself as Alvin the Chipmunk.

Jeff Greenway and Tim Walker are awaiting to be communicating at Homecoming.



The excitement of Star Stumble swept Shon Hudspeth off his feet, leaving some rather dramatic changes in his life.





**T**he Ramblin' River Raft Race, sponsored by the Student Government Association, proved to be an exciting event. On September 26, 1987, twenty-one gray rafts dotted the waters of the Hiwassee River.

Guidelines were set by S.G.A. to include at least one female in each raft, but of course there were those women who dared to defy the odds to prove a woman's strength and manned their own rafts.

By the end of the over four-hour trip, one raft emerged victorious. As a representative for Alpha Gamma Chi, the U.S.S. Pickle Barrel — consisting of Duane Pace, John Stokes, Matt Morgan, and Bobbie Brothers — survived the icy waters of the raging river. As a reward for their conquest, each member of the winning raft received a trip to The Loft in Chattanooga by limousine, and they were also each allowed to bring a guest to help savor their triumph.

Later, a picnic was held for all of Lee College as well as the participants of the race. Mrs. Winner's provided the food, and music was supplied by our own Ron Gilbert and the Cudds.

The Raft Race, deemed by S.G.A. as a success, could prove to be yet another exciting annual event at Lee College. According to Student Government President, Chuck Ramsey, the "Race" will be bigger and better next year.



The picnic was a great time to relax after the race.

Souvenir "Ramblin' Raft Race" t-shirts were proudly worn by all participants.



## SGA

President  
Chuck Ramsey

Vice President  
Albert LaBoy

Secretary/Treasurer  
Kim Tilley



*Student Government Association*





The Race "crews" post for one last souvenir of the competition.

"Get set . . . Go!" The crews are off on the race of their lives.

Ron Gilbert and the Cudds show a dazzling display of Bluegrass at its finest.





Charter members of Phi Alpha Phi pose at the Gazebo.



Rick Dean, Derek Bond, Alex Ferguson, Todd Campbell, and Joe Jackson are proud of their first Homecoming booth.

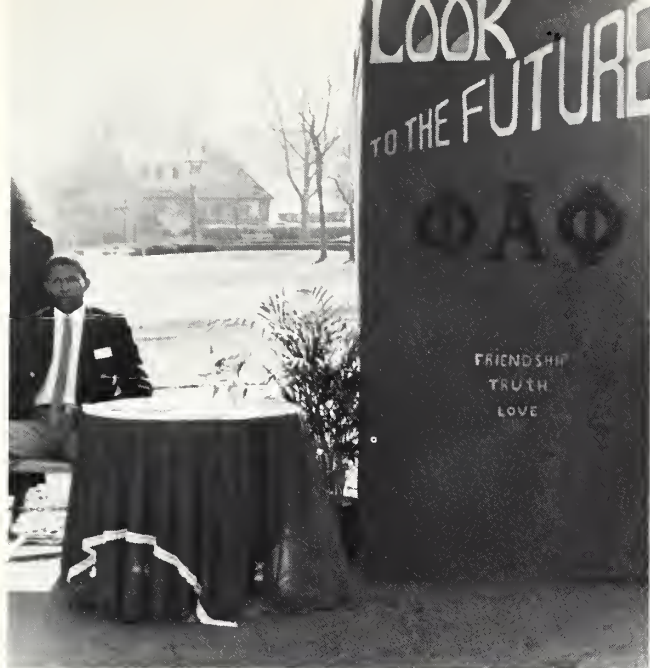


President  
Lloyd LePage



*The International Club*





Phi Alpha Phi looks to the future with Friendship, Truth, and Love at Homecoming.

Phi Alpha Phi isn't just for guys and these ladies will tell you.



Phi Alpha Phi is another new club that has recently won administrative approval. At the same time rumblings of the new men's club was in the works, two Lee students, James Byers and Derek Bond, were talking of forming a club that would highlight and cater to the needs of the Lee College minority student. Different from the International Club, this society welcomes more of the American-born Indians, blacks, and hispanics.

According to Phi Alpha Phi president Alex Ferguson, the club has several purposes including to promote the collegiality among minority students, provide an environment in which minorities can use their talents and leadership abilities, and act as a central voice for minorities at Lee.



ΦΑΦ

President  
Alex Ferguson

Vice-President  
Derek Bond

Treasurer  
John Matthew

Historian  
Rick Dean

Secretary  
Delva Blair

*Phi Alpha Phi*





The "Happy Goodman's" bring laughter and memories to the Fall Festival.

Caroling along, the Campus Choir truck attacks Ocoee Street on Homecoming.



Leading in worship, Sherry Daniels always blesses people with her anointed singing.



Doing what that do best, Campus Choir puts out the sound like no other choir around.







Angie Reynolds just smiles as Danny Wages vows not to let her go until she buys a tape.

Dynamic music describes a Power Unlimited performance.



Imagine nearly 100 voices singing full throttle at the same time! That is what every performance of the Campus Choir does. They not only sing with a majestic, rich sound, but they minister through music. Linnie Waterman, president of the group, has said that the "objective in Campus Choir is to be clean polished vessels by which the Holy Spirit will flow through into the hurting lives of his people."

The Choir went on two successful tours during the year. Most of the members really liked the touring aspect of the year. Their future is definitely bright if they work hard and keep their concept of ministry in focus.



President  
Linnie Waterman

Vice President  
Wynona Hester

Secretary  
Teresa Robinson

Treasurer  
Abby Carroll

Historian  
Martin Kalb

### *The Campus Choir*



**T**he Christian Education Club was organized in 1972 to help train students in carrying out the Great Commission through providing training and practical experience in Christian education.

When first organized, it was named the Training Association for Christian Teachers, TACT. In its earlier years, TACT conducted weekend seminars in local churches for training Sunday school and youth workers.

In 1986 TACT was renamed Christian Education Association, CEA. Since this reorganization, a new constitution has been completed, a training seminar is being worked on, a brochure has been put together, and a new Homecoming booth has been completed. PFC has also agreed to allow CEA representatives to go on their invasions to train teachers.

## CEA

President  
James Rice

Vice-President  
Nahmed Valentin

Secretary/Treasurer  
Michael Davis

Chaplain  
Daniel McLeod



*Christian Education Association*



James Rice, Daniel McLeod, and Nahmed Valentin man the CEA booth at Homecoming.



*The Handbell Choir*

President  
Letha Holland

Vice-President  
Dina DeLong

Secretary/Treasurer  
Andrea Shepherd

Student Directors  
Andrea Shepherd  
Todd Averett





Roger Caldwell gives an inspiring devotional at the Psychology Christmas party.

Trying to "psyche" each other out, Greg Haislip and Nick Smith "interact" at the Christmas party.



This year the Psychology Club adopted greek letters, they are Phi Delta Psi. They also were involved in the community with a number of activities. They provided volunteer work at Harbor House Crisis Pregnancy Center. They also worked at Hiawassee Mental Health Center and Miracle Lake Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation. Among the events they planned were an Amateur Night fundraiser and a Retreat/Seminar in Gatlinburg.

## ΦΔΨ

President  
Cheryl Smith

Vice-President  
Ron Smith

Secretary/Treasurer  
Greg Sadler

Chaplain  
Roger Caldwell

Parliamentarian  
Larry Miller

Historian  
Keith Lane  
Greg Haislip



*The Psychology Club*





Psychology Club members show off their booth at Homecoming.



*The Sociology Club*





The soccer team impressed quite a few people in only their first year of play.







Freshman C.Y. Young gave Lee fans much to cheer about this season including this slam in the Homecoming game.

*...a look at competition*

*Sports*



# Taking It To The Hoops

Headmen's Basketball Coach Randy Steele and his team continued their winning ways in 1988.

The Flames went into the season with an 11 man roster. The 1987 team was hit hard with the loss of seven players to graduation. To fill the spots left by the seniors, Steele and his staff signed freshmen Cedric Young and Jason Lualen, along with junior college transfer Shawnie Anderson. Other additions included sophomore Ron Wilbur, who returned to the team after a year's absence, and Troy Holtrey a 1987 red shirt.

These new additions, along with veteran players Robbie Moore, Brad Flagg, Bill McConnell, Tony Calvin, Raymond Smith and Gray Davis, added up to give Lee an-

other championship team.

The Flames excited the home crowd as they extended their home-court winning streak which dates back to December 1986. They ran their opponents up and down the court using speed and intelligence with an offense that averaged over 100 points a game.

The team tipped off the season with an impressive 115-99 homecoming victory over the Bluefield Rams. They were lead by Ron Wilbur, who was 8 of 8 from the field and 7 of 7 from the foul line for a game high of 23 points.

In January the team took a West Coast trip to participate in the Point Loma Tournament in San Diego, California. They made a strong

showing but failed to bring home a win.

The team also took two victories from long-time rival Tennessee Temple, and they posted important home wins over Carson Newman, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Lincoln Memorial.

This season the Flames were lead by Young who averaged 19 points per game. Calvin, who averaged 18 points per game, gave the team a victory against Lincoln Memorial on a last second shot, and Anderson, who averaged 16 points per game, poured in 30 points at home against Carson Newman. Also, averaging in double figure this season were Moore with 16 points and Flagg with 12. Other big efforts included point guard Holtrey's great

game against Tennessee Wesleyan. The list of player contributions could go on and on.

They finished the regular season with a 20-9 record which gave them another birth in the NAIA Playoffs and the NCAA National Tournament.

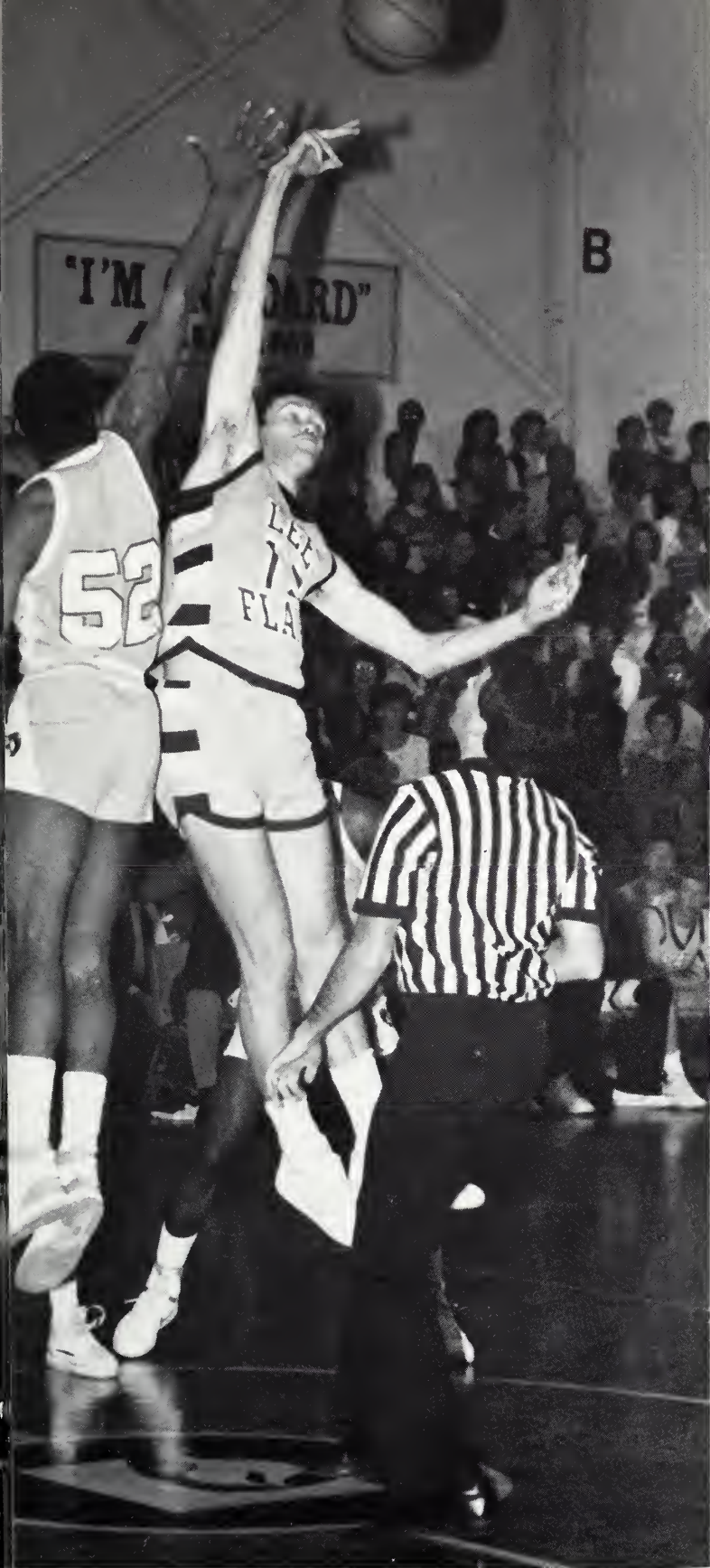
The Flames will lose three seniors this year in Moore, McConnell and Flagg. These leaders will be missed next season, and to fill their spots Steele and his staff are looking for a big man who can give the team more inside strength. Lee College basketball fans have a lot to look forward to in 1989 as the winning tradition continues.

Marty Smith

Senior Robbie Moore's hardwork and determination helped him overcome a reoccurring back injury.







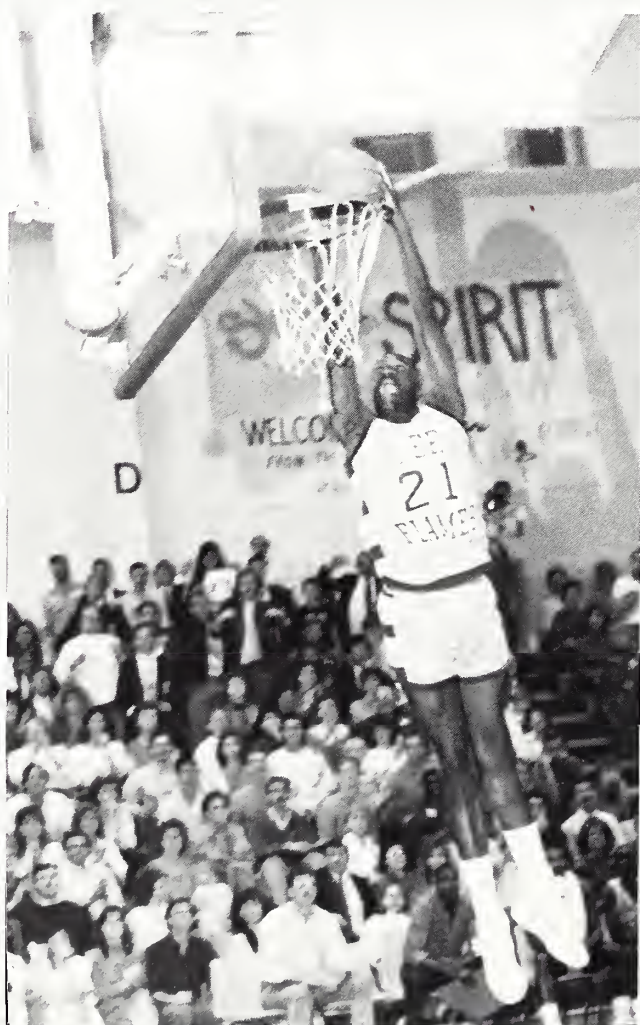
Shawnie Anderson and the Flames soared against Temple beting them twice in the season.



The Lee College fans once again played a valuable role in the success of the team.



Ron Wilbur stuffs one for the Flames. Ron returned to the team after a two year absence.



C.Y. Young failed on this alley-oop but it was one of the few times as he sparked the Flames to a winning record.







Troy Holtrey and the Flames pushed and shoved their way past Bluefield in the Homecoming game, 115-99.

Guard Tony Calvin, here laying it up, came off the bench all season to lead the Flames to victory.



Front Row: Jason Luallen, Cedric Young, Gary Davis, Tony Calvin, Troy Holtrey. Back Row: Athletic Trainer Todd Gray, Head Coach Randy Steele, Ron Wilbur, Brad Flaig, Raymond Smith, Bill McConnell, Shawnie Anderson, Robbie Moore, Assistant Coach Larry Carpenter, Athletic Trainer Eric Johnson.



# Ups And Downs

It was a season of peaks and valleys, a variety of chills and thrills, yet the Lady Flames basketball team strived to build a stronger more successful team. Their hopes were focused on the NAIA and NCCAA playoffs.

Head Coach Jack Souther and the returning Lady Flames welcomed five incoming recruits: Sherry Carpenter, of Cleveland, Ohio; Lisa Copeland, of Cleveland, Tn.; Melanie James, of Montezuma, Iowa; Melissa McCranie of Manhattan, Kansas; Valerie Parker of Fairmount, Ga.; and Tonya Ringoen, of Plaza, North Dakota. These additions made the team complete.

The leadership roles were in the hands of sen-

ior co-captain Tammy Studer and junior Tammy Nieves.

"During the first semester we played a real tough schedule," but when we came back after Christmas, things just came together," Studer said. "I hoped that as a player I would adapt to the role I was supposed to play and contribute to the overall team play. During the second semester we had a nine game winning streak which helped our young, inexperienced team. However, we didn't get any breaks all season," the veteran ballplayer said.

The 1987-88 Lady Flames season saw them take on a tough schedule as usual. They captured many victories, among

which was their one point thriller victory against rival Tennessee Wesleyan, and a win against Covenant College ending their regular season play.

"I believe we possess some unusual or maybe unique talent on our team," sophomore Melanie James said. "We had the talent to put things together when we needed to. I didn't contribute to our overall team play nor my individual goals like I was capable of doing, but I learned a lot about Tennessee basketball."

The ladies finished the regular season with a record which allowed them the right to host the district tournament for the first time in Lee College basketball. The

seeding for the teams went according to their records, which put the Lady Flames in second place. They made a good showing at the home tourney and advanced to Chicago where the NCCAA National Tournament was held.

The Lady Flames once again had a tough schedule with twenty-two of their thirty-two games being played against NAIA and NCCAA teams, but the year proved to be a good one for the Flames as they represented the best of Lee College Girl's Basketball — successful, talented, and on the rise to bigger and better things.



Members of the Lady Flames take a break while watching their teammates on the floor.





Captain Tammy Studer puts the pressure on a Milligan guard. Tammy's leadership played a vital role in the team's success.



Michelle Baker puts up a shot and the battle for the ensuing rebound begins.



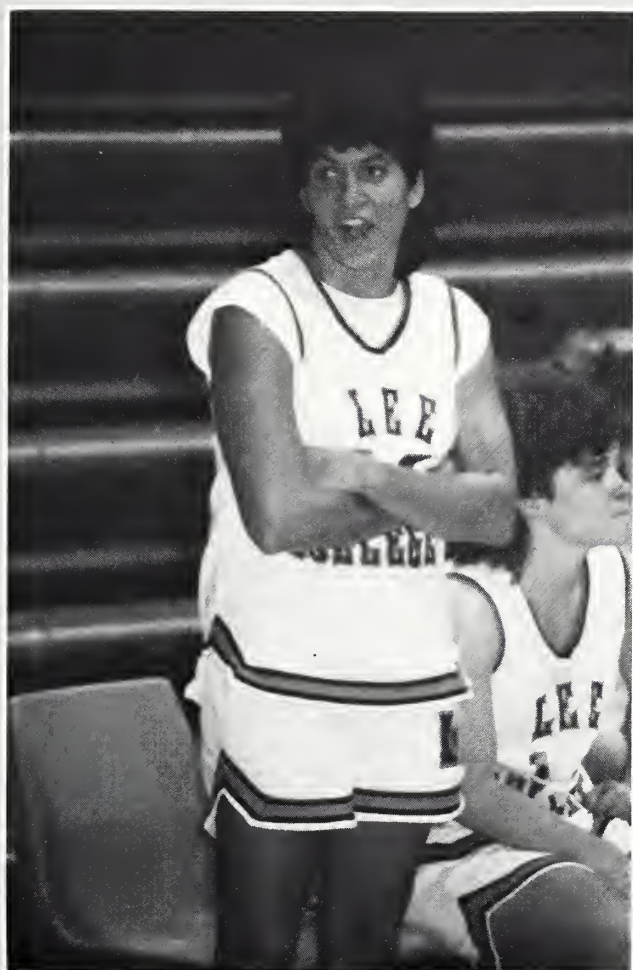


Head Coach Jack Souther talks to his team during a timeout. Souther in his fifth season at Lee led the Lady Flames once again to the NCCAA playoffs.

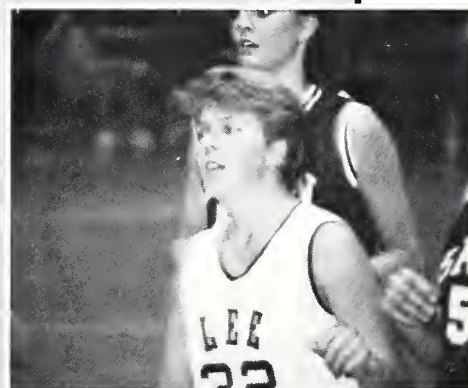
Front Row: Melissa McCranie, Vanessa Lewis, Tammy Studer, Liz Taylor, Lisa Copeland, Valerie Parker, Tammy Nieves, Back Row: Head Coach Jack Souther, Shari Carpenter, Shanna Howard, Michelle Baker, Melanie James, Vicki Clemmons, Tammy Rogers, Ginger Miller, Trina Amburgy, Tonya Ringoen, Barb Searcy.







Tammy Nieves was a floor leader for the Flames. Here she shouts instructions to the players on the court.



Walk on Tonya Ringoen provided play off the bench to help the Lady Flames.



The Flames used their speed and quickness to out rebound bigger opponents.





Mark Dockery sends the ball down the fairway as teammates Sam Collins and Harold Cochran look on.

Senior Harold Cochran uses his iron to approach the green.





# Perfection To The Tee

From its beginning as a club sport in 1977, the Lee College Golf team has come along way. The 1987-88 team, under Coach Stanley Butler, made the Lee College community proud with another successful year.

The golf team played in only three tournaments in the fall, but gave their best and came out good overall. The team finished in sixth place out of 16 colleges in the Ferrum Invitational held at the Old Mill Country Club in Virginia, and managed to take third place out of eight colleges in the Cumberland College Invitational held at the London Country Club in Ken-

tucky. The team emerged victorious in its own Invitational held at the Rolling Hills Golf Course.

Team member Jim Balmer was the top golfer from the team in each of the fall tournaments, finishing 164, 156, and 72, respectively.

The team had twice as many tournaments in the spring including the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship at Swannee, Tn.; the TVAC tournament at Athens, Tn.; and the District 24, NAIA tournament at Paris Island, Tn. Other games were played at Carson-Newman, Cumberland College and at Rolling Hills.



Many of the players worked as caddies or in the pro shop in their spare time as Jim Balmer does.



Front Row: L to R: Coach Stan Butler, Tony Cabrera, Sam Collins, Mark Dockery, Jim Balmer. Back Row: Harold Cochran, Gary Davis, Alex Bivens.



# The Swat Team

New Head Coach Mark Wickam had a lot to be excited about as he looked at his 1988 tennis team.

His roster was strong with returning lettermen Tony Barham, Keith Cochran, Darrin Miller, Nathan Tullier, Andrew Lee, and Joe Barnett. Plus, possibly the strongest class of freshmen and transfers ever included Cleveland High graduates Bruce Jarman and John Sims; James Allen from Yakima, Washington; and Scott Graham from the University of South Alabama.

Matches began in late February and continued through April for a 13-game schedule. The team also raised enough money to make a trip to

Florida during Spring Break where they faced some tough competition.

Looking to the future, the team will play its 1989 matches at a new four-court tennis complex on 13th Street. The complex, which was made possible by a \$150,000 grant from the Richard and Helen Devos Foundation, will include lights, bleachers and a team dressing room.

This facility will make the tennis program an even bigger part of Lee College athletics. The new courts will help recruit more top caliber players, and will give the students greater opportunity to cheer for their teams.

Marty Smith



Nathan Tullier, a left-hander, uses his forehand to return the ball during practice.

Tony Barham, junior and letterman from Cleveland, TN, returns the ball with a backhand shot during practice.







Keith Cochran and Joe Barnett work on their strokes and teamwork in order to be an effective doubles team.



L to R: Andrew Lee, John Sims, Nathan Tullier, James Allan, Darrin Miller, Keith Cochran, Joe Barnett, Bruce Jarman, Tony Barham, Scott Graham, Coach Mark Wickam.



Hours of practice  
gave the ladies the  
offensive punch they  
needed.



Front Row: L to R: Michelle Hunt,  
Monica James, Sherri Webb, Valerie  
Parker, Paula Anderson, Tammy  
Studer. Back Row: Coach Jack  
Souther, Janie Webb, Ginger Miller,  
Trina Amburgy, Shari Carpenter,  
Shanna Howard, Cheryl Hall, Barb  
Searcy.





# Still Building

At the crack of the bat, the Lady Flames softball team got off to a strong start. Following last year's team who finished with a record of 12-16 and missed the playoffs by just one game, this year's players approached the season with high hopes.

Although this was only the second year that fast pitch softball was offered at Lee, and the 13 Lady Flames were a young team with only one senior and two juniors among their ranks, the team members were not at all discouraged as they began what would prove to be a good year for Lady Flames Softball.

At the beginning of their season returning sophomore pitcher, Sherry Webb said, "I have a personal goal of not allowing anyone more than three hits per game. I also hope to be a good Christian example for my team and other teams we play. I think we can make it to the playoffs because we have talent back from last year and five good

Christian attitude and just play my best."

The team began pre-season training in September with the Lady Flames basketball team. They hit a weight training program at the nearby Fitness Factory and ran five days a week. Their regular season play got underway against Cleveland State on March 15. From then on the team vowed to make themselves competitive against everyone, a "force to be reckoned with," said freshman Paula Anderson.

"We play a tough schedule recruits to work with," She continued, "LMU and Carson Newman should be the toughest teams we'll face."

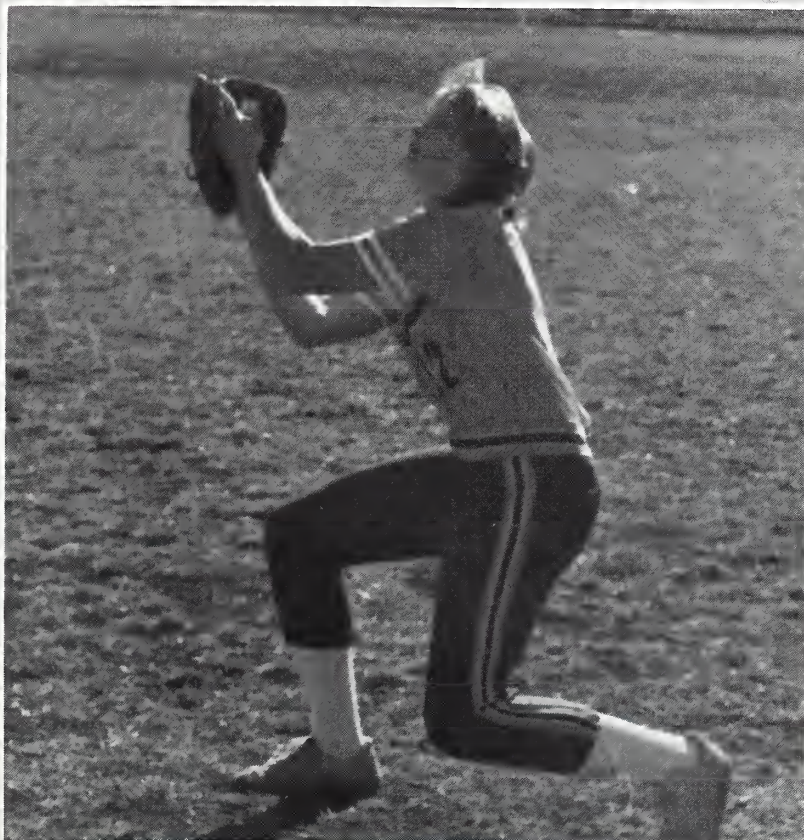
The Lady Flames played a tough schedule, usually in competitive action three or four times a week. Freshman Cheryl Hall stated, "I really enjoy being outside in the fresh air and I like the game of Softball. Lee College has given me the opportunity to be in a good atmosphere and I hope I can go out with a good

but we're a good team and we're able to compete," said former Bradley star Shanna Howard. The freshman continued, "One of the highlights of our season was the Florida trip over Spring Break. Even though we played a lot of games, it was fun."

Last year the team was one game away from the playoffs. Janie Webb, twin sister of Sherry, who also vied for the starting pitching position said, "My goals for the year are to win the championship in our district and use softball as a witness for Jesus. Softball is like a ministry to me." With competitive spirit, she continued, "I believe Sherry is the better pitcher of the two of us, and more dedicated, but I will contribute in every way possible."

The Ladies played a good season this year and were successful in becoming a respected team in the league.

Melanie James



Sophomore Janie Webb along with twin Sherri Webb provided Lee with a potent pitching attack.

Freshman Cheryl Hall was one of six freshman on the team. They received much experience and will be counted on heavily in the future.



# Making Their Goals

They played as a club for two years but this year the Lee College Soccer Team became an official intercollegiate competitive sport. Lee's first soccer team made its debut in September with its opening game against King College. Although the match ended in a loss, the young team played a good game and proved that they were here to stay.

After two disappointing losses against King College and Covenant College, the two toughest teams in the district, the Flames managed to slip by Tennessee Wesleyan and then beat Young-Harris by a score of 7-2. The Flames then lost a heartbreaker to Bryan College when they fell 2-1 in overtime.

"The game with Bryan College was a confidence builder for the team even though we lost," Rob Darden said. "With heart and determination we learned that we could stay in the game with anyone."

Lee managed to tie Carson-Newman in a tough game at home. Then came the highlight of the season, after being down 2-0. The Flames staged a terrific comeback when they hustled back to beat Milligan 4-2.

Head Coach Steve Rathbone coached his first season with the Flames. He praised defensive standout and MVP Rob Darden for much of the success, and also Brad Welch and Porfirio Alvarez for leadership of offense. Rath-

bone said that they "possess a true talent for ball control and knowledge of the game."

Defensive standouts included Lloyd LePage, Rodney Cundiff, and John Potter. Potter is a transfer student from Emmanuel College who started at right fullback and should return next year. Rodney Cundiff also added stability to the defense. The real hero on defense was the goalie Gerald Lewis, who played his first year of soccer. After gaining some experience during the first few games he became one of the most outstanding players on the team. He was truly one of the most improved players this year.

"This year was a building year for the soccer

team," Rathbone said. All of the players will be eligible next year except for Rob Darden who is a senior. Freshman Darin Ray helped out this year and is expected to be a team leader next year. Coach Rathbone attributes most of his success to the fact that "spiritually the team is very solid, they are not just a bunch of athletes, they are very dedicated Christians also."

Chris Callahan



Brad Baker and Lloyd LePage battle for control of the ball.

Jon Luttrell keeps the ball away from a Temple player. Jon will return next year and be counted on to play an important role.







The Flames take a break from the action to regroup. In only their first year the team shows good promise.



Team Members: Gerald Lewis, Bradley Welsh, Brent Gurganus, Craig Miller, Lloyd LePage, Jon Luttrell, Darin Ray, Rob Darden, Shane Parson, Porfirio Alvarez, Douglas Martin, Krishna Ramsundar, Rodney Cundiff, Brad Baker, Anthony K. Woodfin, José Antonio, Kristy DeLay (mgr), Darla Johnson (mgr), Teresa Elkins (mgr), Steve Rathbone (coach), Hermilo Jasso (asst. coach), Todd Gray and Eric Johnson (athletic trainer).



# Fanning The Flames

The excitement that engulfed the Paul Dana Walker Arena this year as the Lee College Flames performed on the basketball court was ignited by nine vivacious cheerleaders who faithfully stood by and led the players on to many victories. While their support was encouraging and helpful to the teams, they also added color and pageantry to the gym.

Besides attending the games, the cheerleaders practice about three days a week perfecting cheers, chants and stunts. Try outs were held during the fall semester and those chosen were required to possess a 2.0 G.P.A.

The squad for the 1987-88 season consisted of Candace Dixon, captain; Pippa Attaway, co-captain; Julia Rochester, Rhonda Andrews, Tracy Raichel, Men Pinner, Tina Jeans, Kristy Delay and Genia Callahan.

"I love being a part of something successful and Lee College basketball is just that," said Pippa Attaway. "This is my second year to support the teams and I love the small part I play in boosting our teams to victory."

Julia Rochester said, "This has been an exciting year cheering for the teams. I enjoy it and have learned to respect the players and all the work they put into playing. I faithfully support them at every possible moment."

Even the ball players acknowledged their cheerleaders with praise.

Freshman ball player C.Y. Young said, "I feel the cheerleaders play an important

role for the teams. They help get us pumped up for the games and it's nice having someone there to constantly pull for you."

Raymond Smith added, "When I'm not in the game I find myself watching the girls cheering for us. I'm glad we have such great cheerleaders."

The cheerleaders represent spirit, poise, beauty and loyalty which adds a special touch to the crowded gym.

"I am proud of our cheerleaders because they are so supportive," said Tammy Studer, senior co-captain for the Lady Flames basketball team. "There are some teams in our conference who don't have cheerleaders and when we play in their gyms it's sometimes hard to get up for the games."

Something the cheerleaders have adopted as a tradition is the singling out of a specific player and frequently sending him or her little surprises or words of encouragement before games.

"Before one of our big games I received a small note from my cheerleader," said sophomore ball player Melanie James. "All it said was Good Luck, I'm behind you! That really meant a lot to me knowing that someone was in the crowd pulling for me... it made me try just a little bit harder."

Lee College basketball is big, successful, dynamic and thrilling and the nine cheerleaders who inspired such team support can proudly be credited.

Melanie James



The cheerleaders spelled out success for the Flames.

The cheerleaders got the Homecoming Parade started off on the right foot.





The ladies put in many hours of hard work to get them in shape to perform their routines.

Front Row: L to R: Genia Callahan, Tracy Raichal, Tina Jeans. Second Row: Kristy DeLay, Rhonda Andrews, Meri Pinner. Back Row: Candace Dixon, Pippa Attaway, Julia Rochester.



# Athletics For All

The intramural activities have become more and more popular on the Lee College campus according to Rocky Chavis, Intramurals Director. Softball, basketball, coed volleyball, football, 3 on 3 basketball, table tennis, and the basketball hot shot were among the areas of competition offered. Softball, ladies football and basketball were the most popular sports among the students.

"Intramurals are activities that are for students who are not on a varsity level," said Chavis. "They relieve tension and some frustration while also providing

competition and just plain fun."

The interest of the program has captured a large majority of the college students and its popularity continues to grow. One of the highlights was the 3 on 3 championship basketball team. Richie Hughes' team of Brent Morgan, Todd Rose, and Darin Scott took on the "Dream Team" of Vince Robertson, Todd Campbell, Scott Bazzet, and Derrick Bond.

The score was tied 76-76 with nine seconds left on the clock. After no one could score, the game went into its second overtime. The

"Dream Team" took control with six seconds on the clock, but failed to score. Hughes came alive and launched a "Hail Mary" shot at the buzzer to win the game and capture the glory of the 3 on 3 championship game.

Although the program continues to gain in leaps and bounds, Chavis admits he'd like to see some changes. "I would like to see the program expand as much as possible. It has the potential to become one of the biggest programs on the campus," said Chavis. "Already the YMCA and Cleveland High School have called inquiring about how our

program operates and to borrow our equipment which is in top notch condition." He continued, "Even community teams have asked me if they could participate in our intramurals program. Hopefully this program will not be overlooked and the students will have a variety of sports to choose from."

Chavis feels students should be encouraged to participate if only to exercise or work on cardiovascular problems. "With proper guidance the program has the potential to burst into a competitive level beyond control," said Chavis.

Melanie James

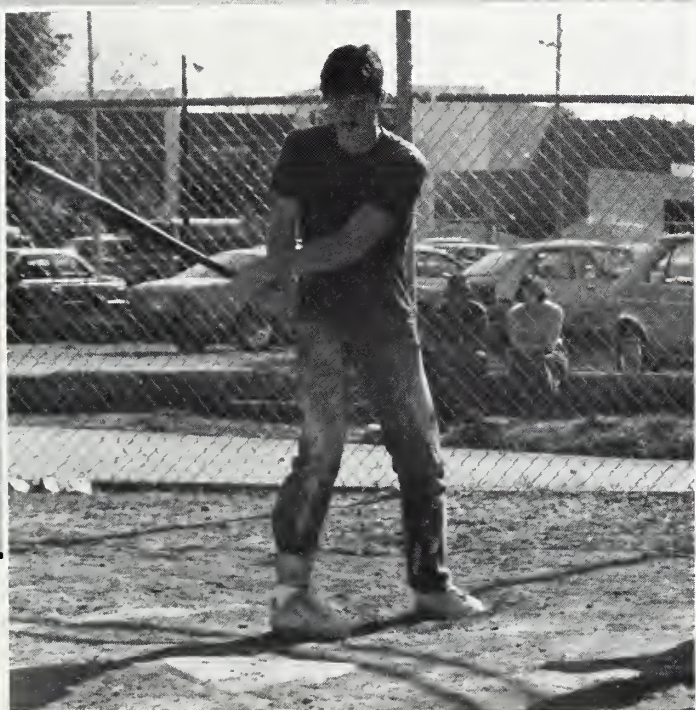
Angela Kelly gets set to serve during coed volleyball competition.







Debbie Walls and the Nora Chamber's softball team slugged their way to the fall softball championship.



Janie Webb lead Sigma Nu Sigma to the Powder Puff football championship.



Gladwin Harper digs in for the Chi softball team. They finished behind Elite for the fall championship.



Melissa Noble puts on her game face as she prepares to take part in ladies intramural softball.

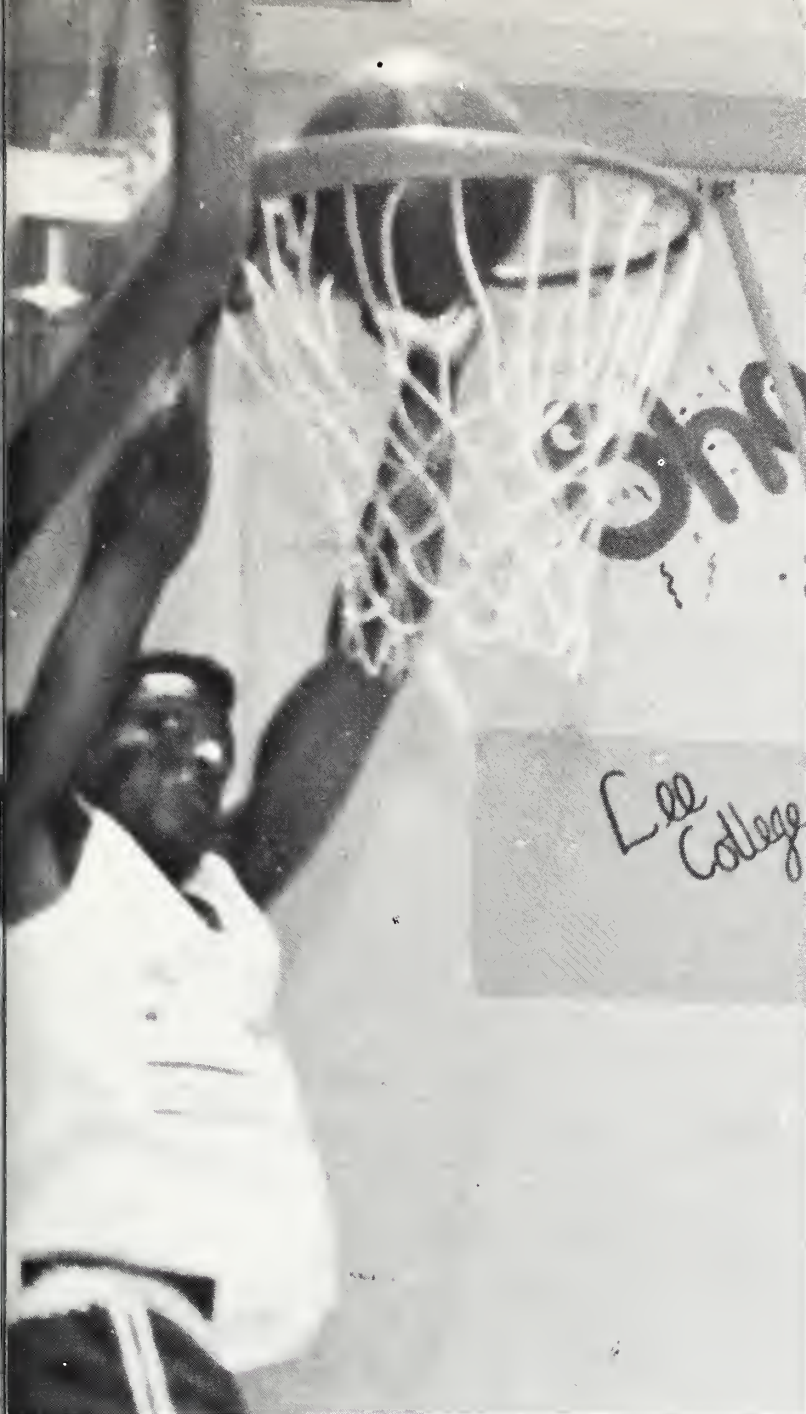


Jon Luttrell has third base camouflaged for the Chi Rejects.

Richie Hughes drives for a layup in intramural basketball action.







Derek Bond provided some exciting intramural play as he slams this one for the Dream Team.



Co-ed volleyball was action packed with kill shots such as this one.



Intramurals always drew a large crowd out to Butler Field.





Lisa Howell, Marty Smith, Patty Stone, and Darin Scott hit the slopes at Ober Gatlinburg.







Lisa seems flattered with Rick's proposal. (Rick Whitford, Lisa Griffith)

*...a look at what's happening*

## *Student Life*



# Homecoming '87

## Brighter Than Ever

Always a special time for returning Alumni to renew former friendships and experience the "campus atmosphere" once again, Homecoming '87 offered to former and current students alike, a weekend packed with all the expected and anticipated activities plus a few additional surprises.

This year's theme, "Brighter Than Ever", proved to be an appropriate one as the schedule of events began and excitement filled the air.

The traditional alumni maroon and white basketball game kicked off the festivities as players gathered in the Paul Dana Walker Arena. They sought to revive some of that old glory and finesse they once possessed. The gym was filled with supportive alumni, faculty and students as they anxiously awaited the outcome of the rivalry. Both team matched basket for basket, and excited the large crowd with old college moves. As time began to dwindle neither team would give up — that old school pride fought for all it was worth. Marron emerged as the victor with an 83-79 win over white.

Exemplifying the true meaning of Homecoming, friends and former classmates shared laughs and memories at class and organization reunions held Friday and Saturday. The classes of 1927, '37, '47, '57, '67 and '77 banqueted around town Friday night, and various clubs met for their special times of fellowship — remem-

bering the past while enjoying the present.

A new event for the Lee Homecoming celebration, Friday night's block party proved to be a great success as alumni acts, a "food court", and a pep rally for the Flames provided fun, entertainment and fuel for Saturday's big game.

Saturday offered a day full of events starting with another "first" — an alumni auction. The auction, which took place on Church Street, offered many nostalgic items to be sold to the highest bidder, including memorabilia from the old auditorium. Alumni enjoyed this opportunity to take "a piece" of their Alma Mater home.

Lee College's first Homecoming Parade, with it's many fun and colorful entries, followed the auction and was perhaps the highlight of the weekend. Over 40 entries marched, drove, rocked, walked or waved, as the procession made it's way around the 1½ mile route ending up in front of Lee on Ocoee Street. Raisins danced under the beams of the sun on Upsilon's first place float which read, "Lee's Future So Bright . . . You Gotta Wear Shades." Alpha Gamma Chi and Sigma Nu Sigma captured second and third places for their entries.

Though the parade may have been the main attraction, it was only one of numerous events which took place Saturday — each with its own rewards

and delights.

Saturday afternoon, cheers filled the Paul Dana Walker Arena once again as the Flames took on the West Virginia Bluefield Ramblin' Rams. The Flames, supported by their enthusiastic fans, won a Homecoming victory and their season-opener with a final score of 115-97. During half-time, the traditional crowning of the Homecoming Queen took place. Senior Debbie Haymore won the title and took her first walk as the 1987 Homecoming Queen escorted by Robbie Paradise. Other ladies representing the senior class were Rhonda Atkinson, Candace Dixon, and Debbie Wesson.

The annual music festival, held Saturday night in the Conn Center, ended the fun-filled weekend with great music and humor as Campus music groups participated in their version of an "old-time gospel music show."

Homecoming '87 was "Brighter Than Ever" as the Lee College family hosted and participated in a week-end filled with events, new and old, which brought back that "ole school spirit", rekindled former friendships, and made many new memories to be recalled time and time again.

Melanie James, Tami Frazier, Monica Clements



Junio: Class members ride their float in Lee's first Homecoming Parade.



Homecoming Queen Debbie Haymore rides down Ocoee in the Parade.

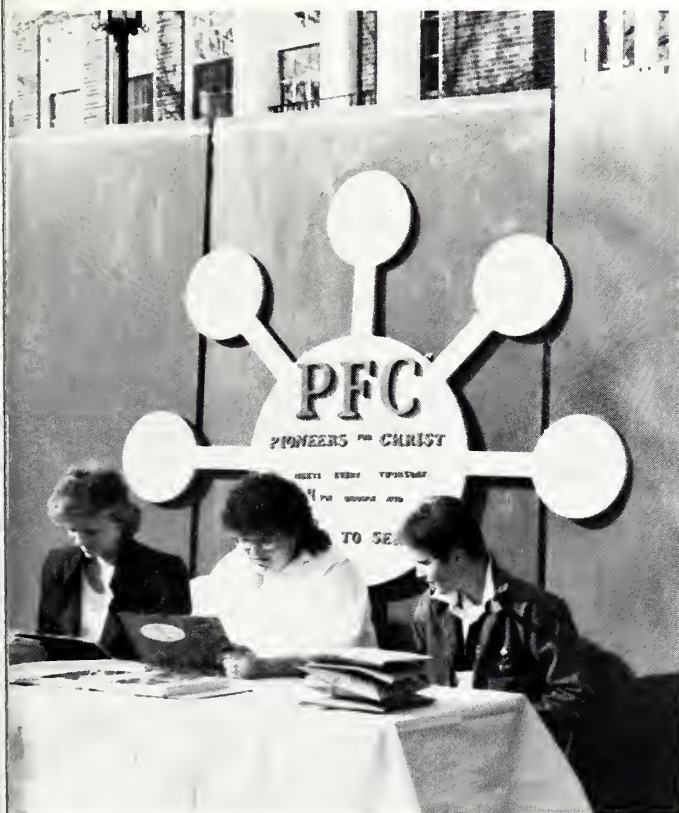




Debbie Wesson and the Lee Singers perform during the Fall Music Festival.

PFC members man their booth on the recently closed Church Street.

Lee cheerleaders lead the Homecoming Procession.



Senior Robbie Moore lead the Flames to their Homecoming victory.

The Lee Flames are definitely #1 in their fan's hearts.



Tammy Beaty helps alumni register for the weekend activities.

The DZT float, damaged by fire the previous night, makes its way down Ocoee Street.



Brent Gurganus battles with a Temple player for control of the ball.

Newly crowned queen Debbie Haymore is being congratulated by 1986 Homecoming Queen Patricia Hudson.

Leslie Ross' designer fashions add a touch of class to Campus Choir.





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Tony Calvin gets a hand from Uncle Alligator.



Lisa Frazier gets wound up for the Talent Showcase.

Kristie Delay and Pippa Attaway lead the way for a new Homecoming tradition and then help cheer the Flames to victory.



L to R: Junior Representatives; Brenda Lemons, Marty Smith, Traci Overton, Darin Scott. Sophomore Representatives; Kim Patterson, Donald Leroy, Melanie Kelly, Chris Hardy. Freshman Representatives; Amy Alldredge, Tony Byrd, Lisa Griffith, David Stone.



Robbie Paradise looks as excited as Homecoming Queen Debbie Haymore as he escorts her on her victory walk.



The Flames never looked back in beating Bluefield 115-99.



Old and new come together to make this Homecoming unforgettable.





L to R: Senior Representatives; Arvil Ogle, Debbie Wesson, Debbie Haymore, Robbie Paradise, Rhonda Atkinson, Darrel Vaughan, Candace Dixon, Chuck Ramsey.



Old memorabilia was sold to the highest bidder in an Alumni auction.

Jon Luttrell and the Flames stirred up dust in battling Temple during Homecoming.



# Adding To Lee

## Lee Gets A "Face-Lift"

When the Lee students returned to school this Fall, they noticed several major changes in the appearance of the campus. President Conn had begun his Lee College "face-lift", a million dollar plus project designed to beautify, centralize, and modernize the campus.

Perhaps the biggest shocker was the closing of the section of Church Street that ran through the middle of campus. Grass and shrubbery had suddenly replaced the asphalt on both ends of the street. Through months of political haggling, President Conn secured the City Commissioner's assent to the street closing. Plans to convert the street to a pedestrian mall with benches, trees, and fountains will be completed during the summer of 1988, but the simple closing of the main drag on Lee College greatly affected the lives of Lee students.

At first glance, the students did not know whether they favored the change or not. How would the macho men show off their cool cars if they could not slide up to the front of Cross Hall to pick up their dates? Would students still be able to illegally park while checking their mail? Would everyone continue to spend their evenings loitering on Church Street if packed cars could not cruise by, occasionally stopping to block traffic and chat? It would not be the same!

The Lee College students soon realized, however, that the street closing was to their advantage. No longer do they have to look both ways before crossing or worry about

getting run over by the occasional speeder. There is now a much larger area for students to talk and flirt before heading over to morning chapel. Most importantly, the campus will be much prettier with the addition of the pedestrian mall. This major change in Lee College life is definitely for the better.

Another noticeable difference in the campus was a large gravel parking lot in the space which used to be the old auditorium. This was a welcome sight for current students, because the dilapidated building had been closed for years, anyway, and the extra parking was desperately needed. Many old-timers and faculty were said to see the familiar building fall, however, because it had been such an important part of their Lee College life. The old auditorium is gone, but the memories it held will last forever.

Another change was the start of renovation of the old Library into a Christian Ministries Building. President Conn announced the "Carry the Torch" Campaign to raise money for this enormous endeavor, and work on the building began in the Spring. The new building will contain many faculty offices, new classrooms, a lecture hall, and the president's office. This project, along with the Church Street changes, will greatly enhance the campus and meet the demands of the increasing Lee College population.

Campus housing also received its share of attention as remodeling and adding caused growth in all directions. Nora Chambers Hall

received new carpet and air conditioners in the rooms, a new lobby, TV room and remodeled bathrooms.

Several houses surrounding the campus were added for additional living space as growth caused dorm overflow. The annexes offer housing for up to 57 students.

Hughes Hall Annex, located next to Hughes Hall and facing Church Street, is equipped to house up to 10 men. Ellis Hall also received an annex capable of housing 10 men and is located on 15th Street behind Student Support Services.

Three new houses were added for women residents. Annex 170 and 180 are both located on 15th Street and together provide housing for 16 women. The East Wing Annex, located on Church St., was the most recently added and was "home" to 11 women.

Other campus changes included the reversing of the Stanley Butler ballfield which now faces the campus, and the newly remodeled Administration Building lobby.

At the beginning of the spring semester work began on a new tennis center which will not only provide new courts and facilities for spectators, but will also allow for additional parking space as the old "grass courts" are put to rest and asphalt takes their place.

The physical plant of Lee College was noticeably different to students this year and will continue to change and improve as progress moves across the campus.

A surveyor looks down Church Street preparing for the renovation of it into a pedestrian mall.







The old Auditorium was considered not worth remodeling. It was demolished to make for more parking.

The closing of Church Street was the first step in the renovation process of Lee College.





The old library building's inside furnishings were completely stripped away to make way for additional classrooms and offices.



After completion of the new tennis courts the old courts will be made into 92 parking spaces.







Workmen are busy on the new Christian Ministries Center getting it ready for the projected completion date of July 1.

This street marker, which stands at what used to be the corner of Church and 12th Street, represents a bygone era as progress has made many changes to the Lee campus.



After the removal of two houses this property is ready for the construction of the new Tennis Center. Plans are for four lighted courts with restroom facilities and bleachers.



# Reaching Out At Lee

## Helping The Less Fortunate

From visits to nursing homes to providing entertainment for underprivileged children, Lee College reached out its hand to the Cleveland community sharing and carrying out Jesus' commandment to "love your neighbor." Through both club efforts and concerned individuals many people were ministered to and Lee students learned the true meaning of service.

This year the school got involved with community projects as it hosted a campus blood drive and participated in regular visits to area hospitals, nursing home, and needy families.

Several campus clubs also actively pursued this local field of ministry/evangelism through various outlets.

Pioneers For Christ led the way demonstrating their desire through a strong testimony of Christian service. Witnessing played a major role in PFC activities as teams "invaded" local schools, nursing homes, jails and cult groups bringing to these people the gospel message — a message full of hope and power. PFC also ministered to shut-ins and underprivileged children. Reaching out past the local community the club began a new outreach to battered women and their

children (Harbor Safe House), and participated in weekend and season invasions. Many homes were visited, tracts distributed and salvations reported through this groups' efforts.

Other campus clubs were also involved in local ministry.

Among these, Sigma Nu Sigma acted on their motto, "Love Never Filleth", as they joined together to help those in need. The club donated money to Covenant Place, a home for unwed mothers, and provided several area families with groceries.

Campus choral and musical groups also shared the gospel to many as they traveled across the country ministering in countless churches the encouragement of the Word through song. These times proved to be very rewarding as Lee students experienced the moving of God's spirit to meet the needs of the people.

Several ministerial students also shared in the rewards of ministry as they "tested the waters" for what lay ahead after graduation.

Reaching out to these who need to be encouraged, and being involved in community service became an integral part of many Lee student's lives.



Charles Beach lead regular visits to nursing home residents and shut-ins. He provided encouragement and hope to many helpless people.

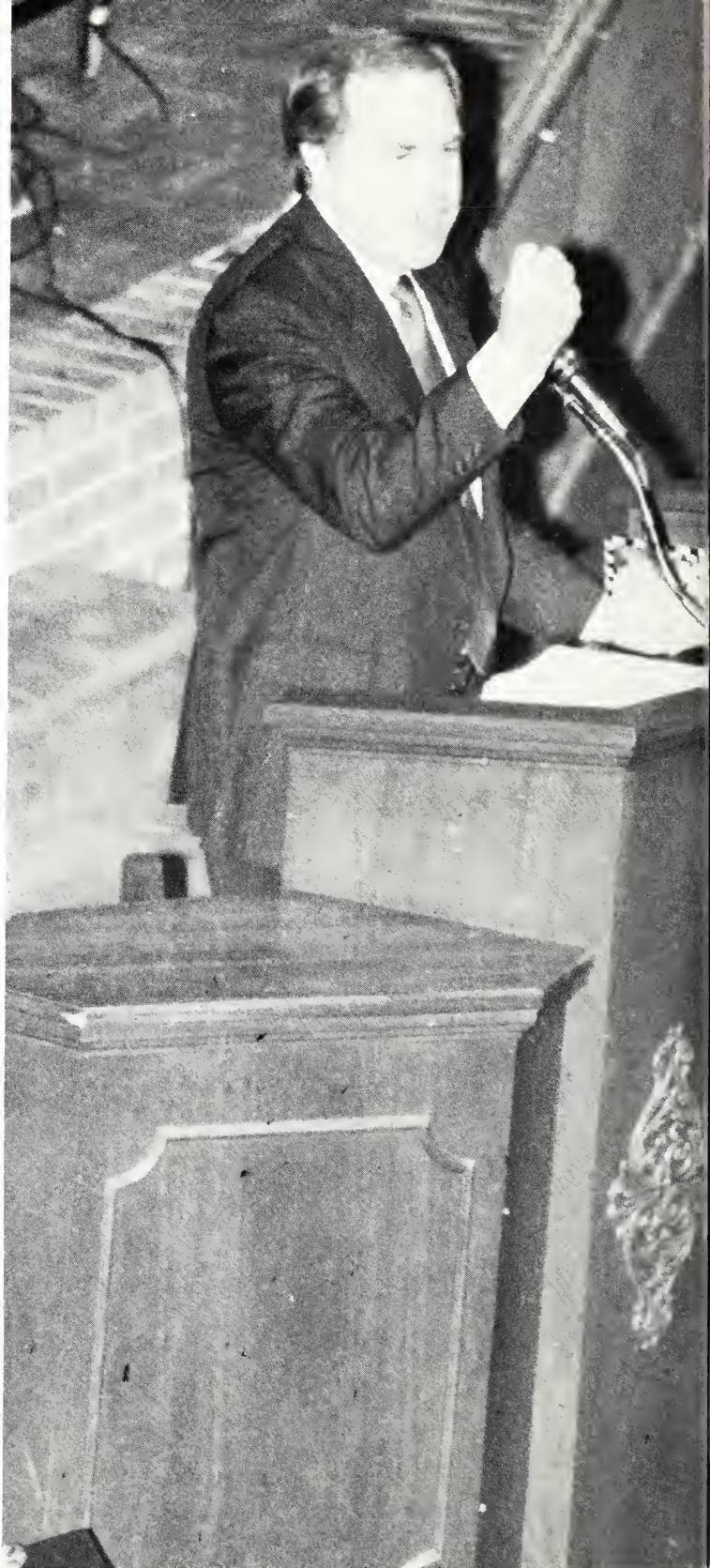




Helping out at an area blood drive, this student like many others gives blood at the Student Center.



Wayne Lee spoke in Winter Convocation. He presented a cursory study on Ecclesiastes.



Lee brought many fine speakers to the school from far places. Floyd Lawhon of California was one of those.

Len Sehested, the first female Staley Lecturer, spoke candidly on sex and dating.





# Varied Styles

## Students Hear A Variety Of Speakers

"He must be in my heart and yours in order for this to be 'A Campus Where Christ Is King'," emphasized President Conn as he stood before the Lee College family.

It has been the desire of many Lee College faculty and staff to make this a place where Christ dwells by providing the most varied and wide-ranged styles of worship possible. This year's chapel services featured a broad spectrum of special speakers and musical entertainment. Though each service had its place and purpose, some were in a class of their own — probably everyone could agree that the speaker for the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series was indeed one of a kind.

Mrs. Len Sehested, a spunky lady from Houston, Texas and the first, female Staley Lecturer, astonished many students and faculty with her candid talks on sex and dating.

"I can't believe some of the things she came out with, but on the whole, I liked her," one

sophomore commented.

Mrs. Sehested definitely provided a different approach to chapel, but students had little time to ponder on the lecture series as they readied themselves for the upcoming Fall Convocation.

Dr. Beach urged the Lee family to pray and fast daily in preparation for the week of special services featuring speakers Loran Livingston, pastor of the Central Church of God in Charlotte, North Carolina and evangelist Paul Henson. Both speakers provided powerful messages which moved and changed the lives of countless numbers of Lee Students. Following Fall Convocation, students and faculty participated in a communion service, thanking God for the works that He wrought during the previous week.

The campus kicked off the Spring Semester with the Outstanding Young Ministers Series. Richard Dial, Paul Gregory, Rich Bowen, J. David Stephens, and Terry Hart, all successful and committed ministers, returned

to their Alma Mater to share a special testimony with the Lee College Family.

During Heritage Week, Dr. C.E. French proved that not everyone has to be young to be entertaining by providing both students and faculty alike humorous but uplifting accounts of his ministry and faith.

As the end of February dawned, bringing with it Winter Convocation, students eagerly looked forward to another special week of worship. Raymond Culpepper, pastor of the Birmingham Metropolitan Church of God, and Dr. Wayne Lee, pastor of the Maranatha Church of God in Florida, proved to be outstanding, spiritual leaders, and the campus was once again ringing with the sounds of revival.

Whether young or old, male or female, humorous or serious, many different speakers ascended the Conn Center stage and left their mark on the hearts of both students and faculty.

Chris Mathes



# Presidential Hopefuls

Presidential hopefuls blazed a trail South, campaigning in both major cities and small towns, in preparation for the southern primaries which were now less than two weeks away.

Republican front-runners, Vice-President George Bush and Senator Bob Dole, approached the South after faring well in their native northern territory, but the question was whether "Dixieland" would be so kind. Republican candidate and Christian broadcaster Pat Robertson didn't think so and hoped to sway the majority of conservative southern support to his campaign.

In the Democratic race, Tennessee Senator Albert Gore counted on the southern vote and spent most of his campaign time and money

there. This "son of the South" seemed confident that his campaign would do well and overshadow those of his constituents.

How well would these presidential candidates fare in the South? Super Tuesday would tell all.



Vice-President and Presidential candidate, George Bush, gives a Texas size hello to the crowd at a Houston Rodeo Parade in downtown Houston.

## Falwell Resigns P.T.L.

Jerry Falwell, pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church, was the choice by officials of P.T.L. to take over the network after the controversial resignation of P.T.L. founder and host Jim Bakker.

After a few months at the helm, P.T.L. officials rested a little uneasily with Falwell's leadership.

The Pentecostal officials feared the influence of the non-Pentecostal pastor to the faithful viewers of P.T.L., and they also feared any major changes to the network.

The decision of Falwell to resign was also based on the controversy that had affected his personal ministry due to his take-

over of the position. Falwell did resign and resumed his former pastorate at Thomas Road. Falwell's decision to take-over P.T.L.'s leadership role probably helped to save the network and adjoining Heritage U.S.A. from falling apart in bankruptcy.

P.T.L. is still operating

without Jerry Falwell at the helm. Hopefully, the network can recover from the catastrophe it experienced and continue to minister to new people every day.



September 1987

# Iran-Contra Hearings

It was the largest political controversy to rock this country since Watergate. The Iran-Contra Hearings were televised so that the American public could get a better and more accurate insight into the true story behind American aid to the Contras in exchange for American hostages released from Iran.

What did we actually find out about this disputation? Did President Reagan give his direct consent for the exchange, or did Colonial Oliver North and John Poindexter take the authoritative decision upon themselves? According to televised segments from the hearing, President Reagan was "in the dark" about the entire incident, and a confession was heard from North admitting his fault in the matter. Although most Americans were happy to have the hostages freed, they were interested and concerned about the government's activities, and through the televising of the hearings, the government intended to answer those questions.

What really happened will probably never be

known, except to the highest officials of our land, and the infamous documents labeled "TOP SECRET" will never be exposed to the American public. Regardless, one thing is certain — the Iran-Contra hearings will go down as one of the most important political debates ever, and very soon they will go down in the history books.

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President Ronald Reagan used his charm and acting ability to field questions by the press concerning the Iran-Contra affair.





February 1988

# Lamar Alexander Named New U.T. President

Former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander was recently appointed to serve as president of the University of Tennessee school system.

A Maryville native, Alexander assumed the presidency approximately one year after leaving the governor's mansion. In between appointments Alexander and his family visited Australia where he took time off to work on a new publication.

The U.T. president begins his tenure of office amidst changes in current quarter system policy. The University of Tennessee at Knoxville will

enact the more common semester system in the fall of this year.

Lamar Alexander answers questions during an interview after being named the new president of the University of Tennessee school systems.



## Students Hit Mall

What better investment could a city make than the construction and implementation of a new mall? Hamilton Place is just that. Hamilton Place is Chattanooga's largest and only two-story mall. What do Lee students think of Hamilton Place? Many students have found it to be an opportune place for employ-

ment, while others simply enjoy its recreational benefits, especially on the weekends.

Hamilton Place provides the people of the Chattanooga area, as well as Lee students, with a larger variety of shops to choose from while the decor of the mall provides beautiful scenery if you are just "looking

around".

Since Hamilton Place is just a short drive from Cleveland, many local residents and Lee students find it an ideal place to shop, especially on those impulsive whims. Even though the prices may be a little higher, it is well worth it to enjoy the excitement of the beautiful mall, and

it gives you the feeling of being a small child in a huge toy store.



# Giant Brewery Chooses Not To Come To Bradley County

A local controversy which stirred the city of Cleveland was the possibility of the location of the Budweiser plant in Cleveland. With so many major denominations of religious organizations located in Cleveland, there was sure to be some type of debate.

Those in favor of the plant's location in Cleveland argued that it would certainly boost the economy, while creating employment for the residents of the Cleveland-Bradley

County area. However, those in opposition, mainly church leaders, felt that the increase in alcohol intake, and the exposure of alcohol to our young people would be more detrimental than any economic gains to the community. These debates were heated, and as a result many newspaper articles were published listing the various pros and cons of the issue.

After the smoke cleared, and the decision was made, these arguments had little

effect on Budweiser's decision to locate or not. They chose Cartersville, Georgia as the prospective site of their plant, and though Cleveland was a possibility, they were never really in the running.

## Area Hit Hard By Snow

Cleveland residents certainly received a late Christmas present. In early January, the largest snowstorm in years hit Cleveland dropping nearly ten inches of snow on the ground.

Unfortunately, students were not here to enjoy the fun of the snow, but they were fortunate enough to miss the hazardous road conditions. Lee officials feared that registration might be postponed, but everything went according to schedule. Some students arrived several days late because of the weather, so registration was extended to accommodate them.

Cleveland residents even got vacations as most busi-

nesses closed due to the bad weather and ice. They did not, however, have to worry about eating because dependable RED FOOD kept its doors open — it is more dependable than the mailman. They did, though have to worry about ways to remove the snow from driveways and sidewalks. Hardware stores sold out of snow shovels, and people began creating new means of removing the snow.

Whatever fun or confusion the snowstorm caused will certainly be remembered, and many more resident will be sure to stock up on snow shovels as they reminisce on the SNOW-STORM of '87.



October 1987

# 25th Sadies Marred By Accident

Four Lee College students were injured on a hayride during Upsilon's 25th anniversary of Sadie Hawkins. The traditional route which had been followed for years was bypassed as police chose to escort the convoy of hayriders down Candies Lane. As the packed trailers started down the hill next to the skating rink, one wagon lost control because of the steep grade, and jackknifed sending riders off the trailer and into the street.

The injured included Carman Rowland from Cleveland, Alicia Lucas from West Virginia, Kathy Coleman from Virginia, and Tina Kennedy from Delaware. Except for Kennedy, all were treated and released from the hospital the same evening. Kennedy was treated for a broken collar bone, three fractured ribs, and a punctured lung. She was released from Erlanger Hospital after spending six days recovering from the accident. Kennedy indicated that she appreciated everyone's concern and prayers.

President Paul Conn said he, "regretted that it happened." He acknowledged that in the past he had participated in the event, and felt that it was a tradition that was "an important and good part of the social calendar at Lee College." Conn said absolutely no one was to blame.

Coleman, who suffered a chipped elbow in the accident, said "as the wagon lost control everyone began to jump off the trailers." Coleman lost her footing as she jumped and landed on her elbow. Many of the eye-witnesses said "the driver did a good job of not flipping the tractor into a nearby ditch.

Students involved stated, "God had His hand on us because it could have turned out much worse." Many of the students formed prayer circles around the injured. One student said, "God indeed answers prayers and deserves the glory for the mercy that he showed us."

Sophomore Donald LeRoy, a rider on the trailer that jackknifed, said that it was fortunate that

more people weren't hurt.

"We were lucky that the trailer didn't go all the way in the ditch. If it had it would have rolled over on a lot of people," LeRoy said.

Though the accident certainly put a damper on the evening, the Sadie Hawkins tradition continued with fun and fellowship.

Injured students soon returned to school and resumed classes sharing with their peers both the scary memories of the night, and a lot of thankfulness to God for His protection.



Students filled the trailers to capacity as they await to leave the campus.



## Dole Visits Lee Campus

Elizabeth Hanford Dole, Secretary of Transportation of the United States, paid a visit to Lee College on Feb. 23, 1988 as she campaigned for her husband and presidential hopeful, Senator Bob Dole.

Mrs. Dole spoke before the crowded Brown Auditorium for about half an hour, sharing both information about herself and the policies of her husband, to Lee College students and faculty.

The longest serving Secretary of Transportation since the Department was created in 1967, Mrs. Dole heads a department with 100,000 employees and a budget of approximately \$28 billion. She sets policy direction for the nation's aviation, highway, railroad, mass transit and maritime resources, and is the first

woman to head a branch of the armed services — the U.S. Coast Guard, a leader in the nation's drug interdiction effort.

The Dole campaign was just one of several who visited the Lee College campus encouraging students to participate in the upcoming presidential election.

Representatives for the Pat Robertson campaign also made a stop at Lee in preparation for the Super Tuesday primaries.

Elizabeth Dole, campaigning on behalf of her husband, spoke to Lee students and the community.



## Lee Hires Tennis Coach

The Lee College tennis team received a new boost of energy this season with the addition of new tennis coach, Mark Wickham. Thus far, the team has eighteen matches scheduled, with fourteen of them in the regular season. According to Wickham, the team has planned an Easter trip which will match up Lee with their best competition ever. They are raising money for their trip to Florida where they will be competing against such NCAA

teams as Florida Tech and Flager. Wickham states that this increased competition with larger colleges in more competitive divisions will benefit the Lee team and give them experience that they can certainly use later. Their major competition in the TVAC (Tennessee Valley Athletic Conference), includes such schools as LMU and Carson-Newman.

His description of his eight member team is that they are young, but they are extremely talented and fair-

ly evenly matched. Among goals Wickham plans to attain in the implementation of a Fall tennis season to accompany their Spring season. This goal will be readily reached through the construction of the new tennis complex that will be built next year on campus. As for now, Lee plays all home tennis matches at the Family Life Center. Hopefully, the construction of the new complex will bring tennis as a major spectator sport at Lee.



# Parade Of Favorites



Miss Debbie Wesson, 1st Runner-Up; Miss Debbie Schierbaum, Miss Parade of Favorites; and Miss Sheri Owens, 2nd Runner-Up.

"That's Entertainment" was the theme of the 1988 Parade of Favorites. This year 11 lovely ladies representing various campus clubs and organizations competed for the honor of being crowned Miss P.O.F. 1988. For all of the contestants, the evening marked the end of much preparation and anticipation.

The 1988 P.O.F. was sponsored by the Student Government Association and hosted by Larry Pemberton and Karen Winters. The show began with a song "That's Entertainment", followed by the introduction of

this year's contestants and their parents.

This year's nine representatives were: Judy Clary (Sertoma); Stephanie Clemmons (Phi Kappa Nu); Kelli Cross (Lee Singers); Sherry Daniels (Campus Choir); Lisa Frazier (Delta Zeta Tau); Ladona Gambill (Phi Beta Lambda); Melanie Kelly (Sophomore Class); Tracilynn Overton (Sigma Nu Sigma); Sheri Owens (Ladies of Lee); Debbie Schierbaum (Upsilon Xi); Debbie Wesson (Alpha Gamma Chi).

The talent competition demonstrated the creativity of the

contestants through music and comic monologue. The impromptu questions provided some insight into the contestants and the night was capped off with the evening gown competition.

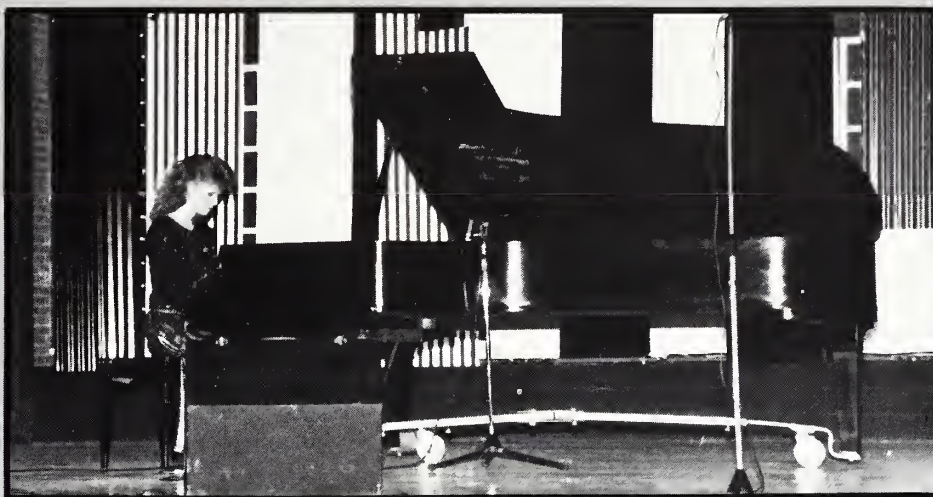
After a last walk by Miss P.O.F. 1987, Kathy Coleman, Miss Debbie Schierbaum was crowned Miss P.O.F. First runner-up was Miss Debbie Wesson and second runner-up went to Miss Sheri Owens. Debbie Wesson also won the talent competition and Miss Tracilynn Overton won Miss Congenialty.

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## Miss Parade of Favorites Debbie Schierbaum

Representing the Men of Upsilon Xi as Dream Girl was Miss Debbie Schierbaum. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schierbaum of Mobile, Alabama. She is a senior majoring in communications. Debbie is a member of Upsilon Xi and Delta Zeta Tau and a former Vice-President of Student Government. Her escort was Jeff Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons. Debbie performed "Valse" by Chopin for her talent.



## 1st Runner-Up Debbie Wesson

Representing the men of Alpha Gamma Chi was Miss Debbie Wesson. Debbie is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Stephen Wesson of Decatur, Alabama. She is majoring in vocal performance. Debbie is a member of Alpha Gamma Chi, Lee Singers, Sigma Nu Sigma, Choral Union, and recipient of the 1988 Departmental Award for Music and Fine Arts. Her escort was Richie Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hughes. Debbie presented "Love is Where You Find It" and won the talent part of the competition.





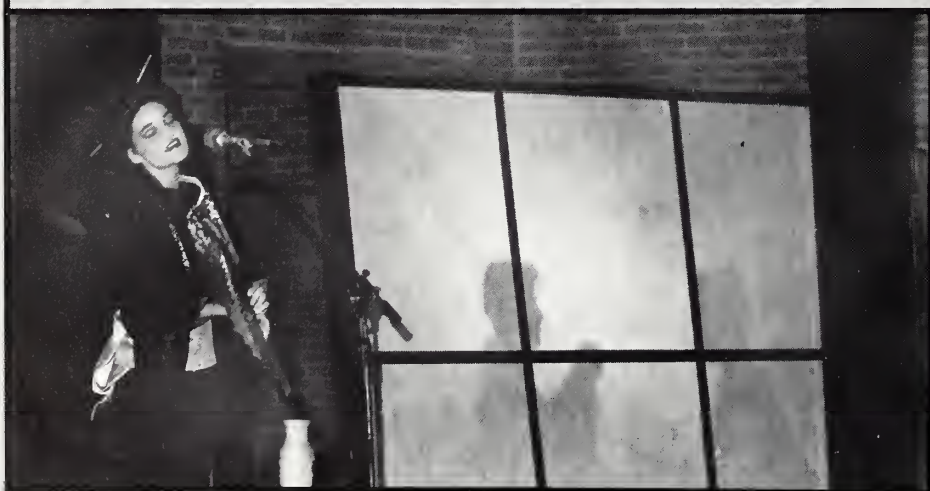
## 2nd Runner-Up Miss Sheri Owens

Representing the Ladies of Lee was Miss Sheri Owens. Sheri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Falk of Baltimore, Maryland. She is a sophomore majoring in biology. Sheri is a member of the Ladies of Lee, Delta Zeta Tau and the Science Club. Her escort was Dan Noel, son of Reverend and Mrs. Charles Noel. Sheri presented "Wouldn't It be Lovely" for her talent.



## Miss Lisa Frazier

Representing Delta Zeta Tau was Miss Lisa Frazier. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudess Frazier of Pulaski, Virginia. She is majoring in church music. Lisa is a member of Delta Zeta Tau, Lee Singers, Second Edition, and has been chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Her escort was Arvil Ogle, son of Reverend and Mrs. Ray Ogle. Lisa performed "Un bel di, Vedremo" for her talent.







## Miss Tracilynn Overton

Representing Sigma Nu Sigma was Miss Tracilynn Overton. Traci is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret W. Pride of Muscle Shoals, Alabama. She is a junior majoring in business administration. She is a member of Sigma Nu Sigma, Alpha Gamma Chi and Phi Beta Lambda. Her escort is Jon Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokes. Traci was the recipient of the Miss Congenialty award. Traci presented "I Can't Say No" for her talent.



## Miss Melanie Kelly

Representing the Sophomore Class was Miss Melanie Kelly. Melanie is the daughter of Helen Kelly of Marietta, Georgia. She is a sophomore majoring in Christian Education. She is a member of the Ladies of Lee and Pi Kappa Pi. Her escort was Stephen Wright, son of Reverend and Mrs. Howard Wright. Melanie performed "Hope of the Broken Hearted" for her talent.





## Miss Sherry Daniels

Representing the Campus Choir was Miss Sherry Daniels. Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Daniels of Matthews, North Carolina. She is a sophomore majoring in music. She is a member of Campus Choir and Power Unlimited. Her escort was Chuck Corvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Corvin. Sherry performed "All Rise" for her talent.



## Miss Ladona Gambill

Representing Phi Beta Lamboa was Miss Ladona Gambill. Ladona is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. J. Robert Gambill of Gulfport, Mississippi. She is a senior majoring in business. Ladona is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and Sigma Nu Sigma. Her escort was Jon Rummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Rummel, Sr. Ladona presented "Noah" for her talent.







## Miss Stephanie Clemons

Representing Phi Kappa Nu was Miss Stephanie Clemons. Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemons of High Springs, Florida. She is majoring in communications. Stephanie is a member of Ladies of Lee, Phi Kappa Nu, Sertoma, and she is also a Presidential Scholar. Her escort was Aric Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Austin. Stephanie presented "Wind in the Pines" for her talent.



## Miss Judy Clary

Representing Sertoma was Miss Judy Clary. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Clary of Jesup, Georgia. She is a freshman majoring in business education. Judy is a member of Sertoma, Phi Beta Lambda, and the History Club. Her escort was Shane Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons. Judy performed "Eunice Higgins" for her talent.



## Miss Kelli Cross

Representing the Lee Singers was Miss Kelli Cross. Kelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cross of Rome, Georgia. She is majoring in business. Kelli is a member of the Lee Singers and Second Edition. Her escort was Donald LeRoy, son of Reverend and Mrs. Doug LeRoy. Kelli presented "Georgia on My Mind" for her talent.







Tim Jones, a freshman from Tampa, FL, worked in order to pay his school bill and have some spending cash.



Red Food Store was one of the largest employers of Lee students. Almost anytime you went in a Lee student could be found working in the deli.



# Slavery Or Work?

"Well At Least I Get Paid For It!"

From paperboys to pizza, Lee students could be found almost anywhere, from McDonald's to Miller's, selling almost anything. Why would these students want to sell their social lives to commercialism? As one Lee student put it, "the money, of course!"

But was working really worth the trouble? Did students really enjoy shoveling yogert down customer's throats, or making 200 hamburgers an hour 'till closing at Wendy's, while the

threat of tomorrow's exam hung over their heads?

There were, however, a few advantages to having a part-time job. For example, it was a great way to get excuses. Who else but a deli employee could claim that, "The roast beef slicer ate my homework! And what better way to explain the "F" in Calculus than telling their parents that they had to work instead of studying for their exam?

Almost all college students

will, at one time or another, try to get a part-time job. They will suffer and slave over boiling grease pits, or argue endlessly with de-ranged customers, all while working under managers who only faintly resemble humans.

The students will all, at some point, ask themselves, "Why? Why do I do this to myself?" Then they will realize that there is only one answer to that question. MONEY!!!



A balance had to be made for many students on how much to work, as it drained their study and social time.



The photograph shows a close-up of a person's hand writing in a notebook. The notebook is open, and the left page features a table with several rows and columns. The right page has some text, which is partially obscured by the hand and the pen. A small, cylindrical container, possibly a pencil sharpener or a container for pens, is visible on the desk next to the notebook. The background is dark and out of focus.



# First-Time Finances

## Freshmen Learned Financial Independence

You're finally on your own — no one to tell you how to spend your money, no one to lend you \$100 to tide you over until your next meager Red Food paycheck either.

College freshman had to learn the hard way that their newfound freedom from parental authority was not all bliss. The temptation to spend money freely was great, but a few bounced checks helped one remember that it might be wise to attempt to balance the checkbook every now and then.

Money. It had never seemed like much of a problem before, but with independence had come a strong desire to spend. Besides, there are things college students must have if they are to survive, like at least one new out-

fit every now and then. One wouldn't want to be seen in the same old thing again now would he?

And what does the student have to do to get a decent meal anyway? The Domino's delivery boy seemed to be carrying the answer.

On the other hand, Perkit's, Jenkins, and Prime Sirloin were also more than willing to gobble up their portion of the mighty dollar.

And what about the other necessities of life? The shampoo and conditioner sitting in the bathroom cabinet back home weren't near as expensive as the same bottles sitting on the shelf at the local Wal-Mart? And what about long-distance phone calls? Trips to do the laundry? Or

a mere twenty-two cents to mail a letter home? (A letter usually begging for just a "little" cash to tide one over, of course).

After several bounced checks and a near "poverty level" existence, most students finally discovered the magic answer — BUDGET. Now, what in the world is a budget? Well, you know, it's the ability to effectively manage money.

Money management is probably one of the first things the new student is forced to deal with, and though the pressures are great, most realize (hopefully sooner than later) that learning to manage their money is not only essential for credit reasons, but is also just another step toward adulthood.



Waiting to receive money, sophomore Kevin Brooks spends time figuring her weekend budget. Cashier on the first floor of the Administration Building offered students a place to cash their personal checks.





An unidentified student in Alumni Park demonstrates laying out Lee style.

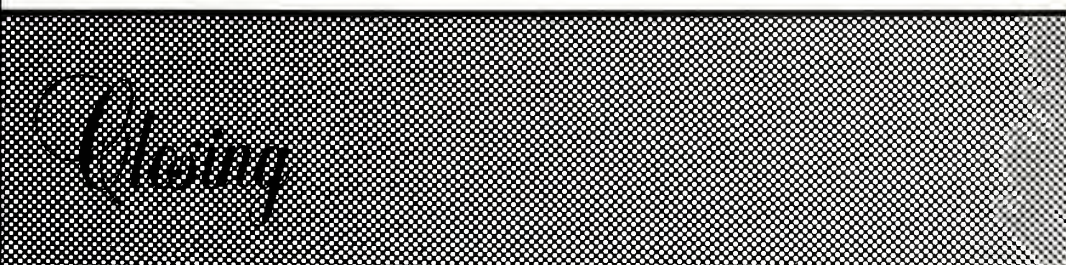






Brad Flaig poses with the Lee Flames' favorite fan, Uncle Alligator.

*...a look to the future*

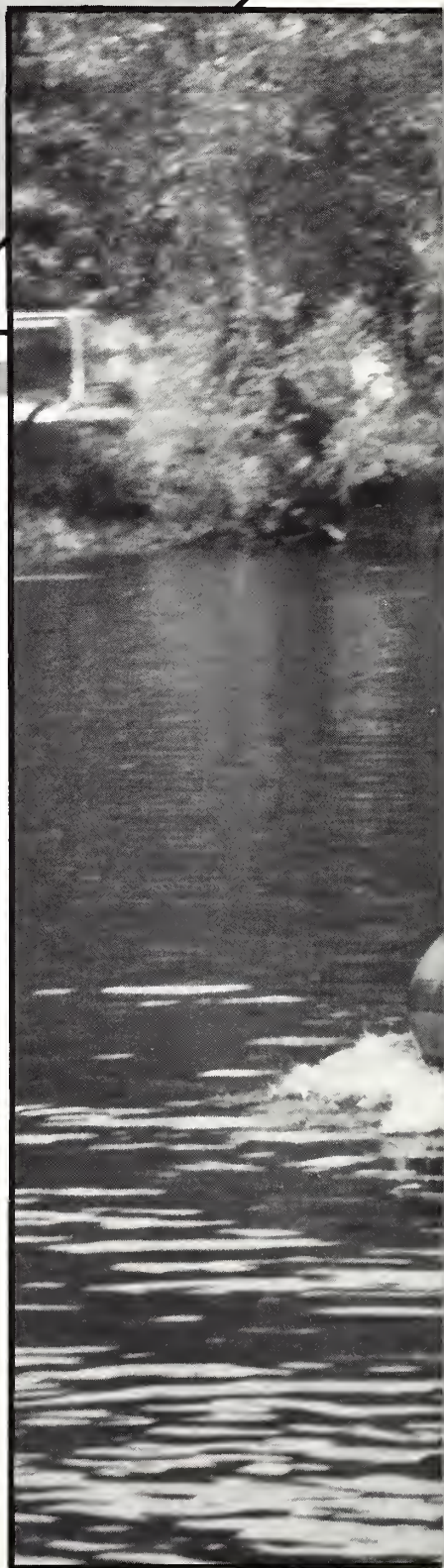






Student Government President  
Chuck Ramsey could be  
found at most school  
functions this year including  
Upsilon's Funland.

The Raft Race was the first major event of  
the year. After being dropped by Sertoma  
a few years back SGA sponsored this  
years event.







*"Look at us..."*





Although the soccer team finished with a losing record in its first season they showed great promise for the future.



Lee is known for having some of the greatest fans around and the year was no different as they helped all Lee teams succeed.









Elizabeth Dole came to Lee in February to speak on behalf of her husband, Robert Dole. Mrs. Dole campaigned for her husband extensively.



Many students found time in their busy schedule to go to Gatlinburg and enjoy skiing.









The first step in the renovation of the old library was the removal of asbestos.

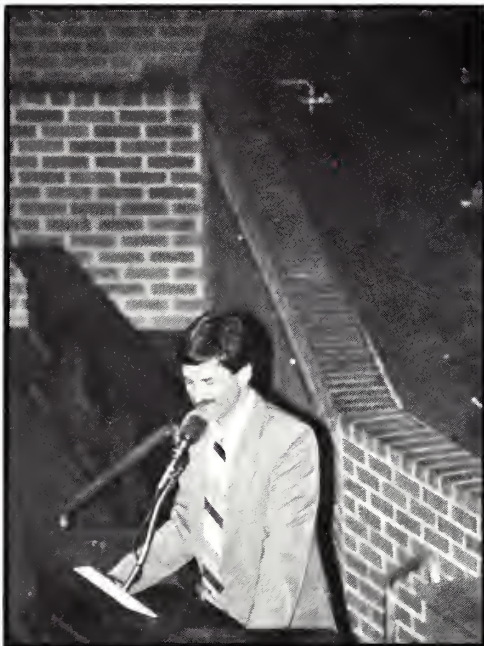


The Flames soared once again as they ran past opponents to the NAIA and NCCAA playoffs.









As the doors close for another year President Conn smiles. The school had the biggest increase in enrollment ever and major changes to the campus are beginning to take place. With all this going on we say "Look at us Now!".

These ladies must be Redskin fans. The student body was treated to a pizza party in the gym during the Super Bowl. It turned out to be a victory party for Redskin fans as they trounced the Denver Broncos.







*"Look at us Now"*



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SUSAN THERESA BARROW	10889 WILFLEET DR.	CINCINNATI	OH	45241
WILLIAM E. BARROW	N. RODNEY ST.	LOS ANGELES	CA	90040
LENFORD C. BARTON	1360 NEW YORK AVE.	BROOKLYN	NY	11203
ATHENA ROANA BASTIAN	SUNSHINE PARK	NASSAU BAHAMAS		00000
TRACEY BRANDON BATEMAN	615 ELMRIDGE DR.	TYLER	TX	75703
AMBER MARIE BATES	RT. 5 BOX 26E	AMHERST	VA	24521
CYNTHIA SUSANNE BAUBACH	2904 OLD BRITIAN CR.	CHATTANOOGA	TN	37421
PHIL RODNEY BAZEL	93B UNAKA ST.	HARRIMAN	TN	37348
BRIAN KENDALL BEARD	1450 EVERHART DR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
CAROL LABETH BEATY	RT. 3 BOX 279	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
TAMMY CHRISTINE BEATY	4513 ROLLING GREEN DR.	OSLAWAH	TN	37363
JEREMY ALLEN BEAVER	BOX 3169	PALTO	WA	99301
JOANNE JULIEA BECKFORD	16735 FIELDING	DETROIT	MI	48219
LORNA L. BECKFORD	16735 FIELDING	DETROIT	MI	48219
DAVID ALAN BEDLEY	4815 RIVERHILLS DR.	TAMPA	FL	33617
TRACY GEORGE BELCHER	1119 COOSA ST.	ATHENS	TN	37303
LEWIS MARK BELL	5320 ALEXANDER RD.	STOCKBRIDGE	GA	30281
LISA SUZETTE BELL	P. O. BOX 3111	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
MOSES B. BENAVIDES	P. O. BOX 669	ATHENS	TN	37303
KAREN DIANNE BENNETT	11270 CRANWOOD COVE	ROSWELL	GA	30075
TIMOTHY J. BENNETT	125 FOREST PK. DR.	BEDFORD	IN	47421
JAMES ABEL BERRIAN	600 SAMUEL CT.	VALDOSTA	GA	31601
KENNETH E. BESS	HOME FOR CHILDREN	SEVIERVILLE	TN	37862
MICAH EUGENE BESS	P. O. BOX 391	SEVIERVILLE	TN	37862
BRIAN DAVID BEST	2449 BELMONT AVE.	ALLEN TOWN	PA	18103
ANGELO BETANCOURT	6923 N. MATUS	FRESNO	CA	93710
DAMARIS ANITA BETANCOURT	6923 N. MATUS AVE.	CRESNO	CA	93710
FELIX RAFAEL BETHANCOURT	80 MATIENZO KS H9	TRUJILLO ALTO	PR	00760
DANA LEIGH BEVIL	616 N. PINEHILL RD.	GRIFFIN	GA	30223
RICHARD BILLINGS JR.	3165 MARION WALWORTH RD.	MARION	NY	14505
CHERYL LYNNETTE BISHOP	RT. 1 PATIE DR.	BENTON	TN	37307
TAMMY ANN BISHOP	RT. 1 BOX 209	BENTON	TN	37307
M. ALEX BIVENS	455 ASH DR. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
MICHELLE SHERI BLACK	2801 CURTIS DR.	CHAMPAIGN	IL	61821
PRINCESS EDWINA BLACK	18 INGLESIDE AVE.	WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS	WV	24986
DELVA ELAINE BLAIR	16 MEADOWBROOK AVE	KINGSTON 19 JAMICA		00000
MICHELLE ROBIN BLAIR	1841 NORTH ST. RT 741	FRANKLIN	OH	45005
MELISSA JOY BLANCHARD	163 BELFORT ST	FORTLAND	ME	04103
ANITA K. BLANKENSHIP	6642 CENTER ST	MENTOR	OH	44060
AMY C. BLASSINGAME	RT. 2 BOX 359	ETOWAH	GA	30531
KENNETH DUANE BLEASE	P. O. BOX 1363	LAURENSBURG	NC	28352
LYNDA BOWEN BLEVINS	55 MELWOOD LANE	CHATTANOOGA	TN	37421
SCOTTY BLEVINS	RT. 2	CHATELAIN	TN	37370
LEANN M. BLOODWORTH	2711 HENDERSON AVE.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
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PENNY SUE BOLIN	RT. 1 BOX 288-B	WAUCHULA	FL	33873
DEREK W. BOND	294 OSBORN ST. APT. 3A	BROOKLYN	NY	11212
DONNA SUZANNE BONHAM	4487 DALE BLVD.	DALE CITY	VA	23231
JACQUELINE A. BONHAM	2801 MANSREED ST.	ROANOKE	VA	24012
TAMMIE RUTH BOONE	1115 MIMOSA LANE	MCRAE	GA	31055
DONNA ANN BOOTH	BOX L-17 RR1	LABETTE	KS	67356
JOHN JOEL BORDEN	RT. 2 BOX 244	SWEETWATER	TN	27874
MICHELE CHERIE BOUDOUSQUIE	140 VICTORIA DR.	FAYETTEVILLE	GA	30214
NANCY G. BOWDLE	3522 EDGEWOOD CR. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
B. GALE BOWEN	1854 ALPINE WAY	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
JONATHAN N. BOWERS	1104 GENE REED RD.	BIRMINGHAM	AL	37235
LAURA DEANNA BOWERS	ROUTE 1 BOX 27A	STEELE	AL	35987
CLIFFORD THOMAS BOWMAN	RT. 1 BOX 211	BARREN SPRINGS	VA	24313
JOHN CHARLES BOWMAN	3850 SYCAMORE DR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
JERRY B. BRADLEY JR.	4075 FORESTVIEW DR. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
SHARI BETH BRANNEN	414 E. CIRCLEWOOD	INERNESS	FL	32652
TABITHA LEE BRANNEN	1502 PLEASANT VIEW DR.	TALBOTT	TN	37677
TILLMAN G. BRANSON JR.	RT. HC OS BOX 54	COBURN	VA	24230
ROBBY BRAUNDMER	2717 RALPH ST.	GRANITE CITY	IL	62040
ROBB M. BREIDING	362B STEPHENS RD. NE #83	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
BILL WESCOAT BRELAND	RT. 1 BOX 187	BURTON	SC	29902
CHERYL CELESTE BREWER	2591 SW 14TH ST.	FAHOKEE	FL	33476
KIMBERLY KAYE BREWER	3532 WINDSOR CR. NE	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
STEVEN DEAN BREWER	216 8TH STREET	CRAMERTON	NC	28032
TERESA BREWER	RT. 2 PECKHAM RD.	WILDER	ID	83676
MARK ALLAN BRICKMAN	143 CENTENARY AVE. NW	CLINTON	TN	37311
PAMELA MCCORMICK BRICKMANN	P. O. BOX 5013	BUCKEYS	OH	44820
JOEL ALAN BRIDGES	548 W. MAIN ST.	CARTERSVILLE	GA	30120
KERRIE ANNE BRINGMAN	311 24TH AVE. EAST	CORDELE	GA	31015
SHERIE BRINGMAN	311 24TH AVE. E	CORDELE	GA	31015
ANDA LEIGH BROADRICK	350 FOREST HILL RD. SW	DALTON	GA	30720
REBECCA KAY BROADRICK	350 FOREST HILL R.D. SW	DALTON	GA	30720
JILL SUZANNE BROCK	5255 MOUSE CREEK RD.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
BOBBY D. BROOKS	105 EAST ST.	BLUEFIELD	VA	24605
CANDACE LYNN BROOKS	1567 BUDLEIGH ST.	CLARWATER	FL	33546
CAROLYN F. BROOKS	BALFOUR AVE.	NASSAU BAHAMAS		00000
KEVIN DOYAL BROOKS	496 NELSE RD.	WOODSTOCK	GA	30188
TADMADGE NEAL BROOKS	LEE COLLEGE BOX 1218	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
BOBBY ANNATTA BROTHERS	143 MAPLE ST.	HARUAYSBURG	OH	45032
JILL RENEE BROWN	105 SPRING ST.	XENIA	OH	45385
R. SCOTT BROWN	RT. 3 BOX 246	DAHLONEGA	GA	30533
SHAYNA EARLISA BROWN	2271 NW 151ST	MIAMI	FL	33054
WILLIAM JOSEPH BROWN	LOT #5 HEAVENER	BIENA VISTA	VA	24416
THOMAS CHRISTOPHER BRUNER	88 STONEVIEW DR.	LILBURN	GA	30247
MICHELLE DENISE BRYANT	RT. 10 BOX 483	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
SHANNON MARIE BUCKLEY	521 WEST JACKSON ST.	CORNEAAT	OH	44030
TERESA LYNN BUCKLEY	521 WEST JACKSON ST.	CORNEAAT	OH	44030
STEVEN M. BUGNACKI	8 WOOD ST.	BALDWINVILLE	NY	13027
ANGELA RENE BULLOCK	RT. 3 BRUSHY VALLEY RD.	POWELL	TN	37849
ANTHONY ALLEN BURDO	535 CLARION DR.	HOLLAND	OH	43528
RHONDA BURGESS	1404 DENNY RD	COOKEVILLE	TN	38501
BEVERLY BURGOS	3131 NW 95TH ST.	MIAMI	FL	33147
NOEL BURGUEÑO-LOPEZ	2626 J MACK CR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
AMY KATHLEEN BURNS	3290 S. GARLAND WAY	LANEWOOD	CO	80227
CHARLES ALAN BURNS	RT. 12 BOX 312 CARR. LANE	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
TODD CHRISTOPHER BURNS	440 CENTENARY AVE. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
DEBRA KAY BURROUGHS	1713 VALPAR DR.	BIRMINGHAM	AL	35226
J. KEVIN BURROUGHS	2801 SCARLETT DR.	AUGUSTA	GA	30909
KEITH AVERY BURROUGHS	2801 SCARLETT DR.	AUGUSTA	GA	30909
JODIE SIMONE BURROWS	P. O. BOX N-4719	NADDAU BAHAMAS		00000
RACHAEL ELLEN BUSH	4815 CENTERLINE	NEWAYGO	MI	49337
BETH SUZANNE BUSSELL	5602 N. DORMANY RD.	PLANT CITY	FL	33566
ERIK JAMES BUSSELL	5602 N. DORMANY RD.	PLANT CITY	FL	33566
JAMES EDWARD BYERS	17327 KEELER	DETROIT	MI	48227
KENNETH RAY BYERS	P. O. BOX 1212	FOREST CITY	NC	28043
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JAMES J. CALDWELL	RT. 1 BOX 96	EVERETT	PA	15537
ROGER D. CALDWELL	2360 BLACKBURN RD. 107	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
CHRISTOPHER CALLAHAN	P. O. BOX 8089	ST. THOMAS V.S.V.I.		00000
GENIE LACHELLE CALLAHAN	4984 CANEY CREEK DR.	GAINESVILLE	GA	30501
TONY R. CALVIN	DUXBERRY	COLUMBUS	OH	43210
PEGGY E. CAMPBELL	122 CLYDESDALE RD.	PEACHTREE CITY	GA	30269
SUSAN MARIE CAMPBELL	502 CAPPS	NOKOMIS	IL	62075
TREVOR LAMONT CAMPBELL	2135 CUNNINGHAM RD.	COLUMBIA	SC	29210
VINCENT TODD CAMPBELL	P. O. BOX 362	ST. MARYS	GA	31558
YOLANDA ELIZABETH CAMPOS	CERVECERIA HONDURENA	COMA YAGUELA		00000
ELIZABETH ANN CANDLER	106 AUBURN PLACE	FREDERICK	MD	21701
STEPHEN S. CANDLER	2668 HWY. 67	GRANITE CITY	IL	62040
MARION C. CANNON JR.	P. O. BOX 963	MURREUS INLET	SC	29576
ELIZABETH ANN CANTRELL	1444 ADAMS ST.	WABASH	IN	46922
AIMAEAL CARATTINI	1160 PEOPLE ST. #7	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
DIANA ENID CARATTINI	1160 PEOPLE ST. NE. #7	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
MICHELLE MARIE CARATTINI	1160 PEOPLE ST. NE. #7	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
RUDY ALLEN CARBAUGH	7580 ROBINSON DR.	MERCERSBURG	PA	17236
TONYA D. CARBAUGH	9 CHICKASAW DR.	GREENVILLE	SC	29611
MICHAEL SCOTT CARDIN	RT. 2 BOX 237	ENGLEWOOD	TN	37629
JONATHAN STEPHEN CARLILE	3440 PLAZA LANE	CHARLESTON	SC	29418
DARLITA DAWN CARLO	11021 FOREST DR.	ANCHORAGE	AK	99516
AUBREY DEAN CARPENTER	RT. 2	OAKLAND	MS	38948
PHILLIP TERRY CARPENTER JR.	435 FAIRWAY DR.	SPRINGSBORO	OH	45066
SHARI LYNN CARPENTER	3134 DENNY RD.	DAVENNA	OH	44266
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GIVON WAYNE GILLIAM	1416 E. MARION	TYLER	TX	75701	BENNIE WAYNE HODGES	1205 COCKDALE TR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37320
KRISTIN MICHELLE GILMER	RT. 2 BOX 262	BRYANT	AL	35958	MICHAEL G. HODNICK	4643 AURORA NW	CANTON	OH	44708
C. ROYE GLASS JR.	8 RED OAK DR.	CARTERSVILLE	GA	30120	DEAN PAUL HOLLAND	P. O. BOX 321	LABELLE	FL	33935
JOHN DANIEL GLASS	5062 W. AGATITE	CHICAGO	IL	60630	KEVIN WILTON HOLLAND	P. O. BOX 321	LABELLE	FL	33935
NANCY CARTWRIGHT GLOVER	1150 20TH ST. NE #25	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	LETHA HOLLAND	P. O. BOX 321	LABELLE	FL	33935
REGINA ANN GLOVER	RT. 1 BOX 14	ROCKY MT.	NC	27801	CHARLES DAVID HOLLEY	P. O. BOX 754	BRADSHAW	WV	24811
GINGER DANINE GOFF	3546 BRANDON LANE NE	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	PAUL E. HOLLIFIELD	3619. WOODHILL DR.	TALLAHASSEE	FL	32303
TERESA LYNN GOFF	OLD LAUREL RD.	GEORGETOWN	DE	19947	LINNEA SUZANNE HOLLOWAY	4519 OAKWOOD DR.	CHATTANOOGA	TN	37416
TERRIE LANE GOFF	3546 BRANDON LANE NE	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	BRYAN KETTY HOLLY	3359 FOREST KNOLL DR.	DULUTH	GA	30136
TROY DALE GOLDEN	P O BOX 455	SHEPHERDSVILLE	KY	40165	TROY E. HOLTREY	1120 KIRBY RD.	LEBANON	OH	45036
MARCELO ANTONIO GONZALEZ	9149 HOWEWOOD DR.	RIVERDALE	GA	30274	CYNTHIA MICHELLE HOMAN	2130 NE 9TH ST.	OCALA	FL	32670
ROGER LEE GOODWIN	RT. 2	RESACA	GA	30735	RHONDA JILL HOPKINS	3010 LILAC DR. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
VICTORIA ANN GOODYEAR	710 HAMILTON AVE.	MECHANICSBURG	PA	17055	SHERRI DAWN HOPKINS	1 ACORN LANE	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
WAYNE MICHAEL GORDON	915 JEFFERSON AVE.	BROOKLYN	NY	11221	TIMOTHY WILSON HORN	3376 ST. RT. 741	FRANKLIN	OH	45005
C. SCOTT GRAHAM	1541 PANORAMA DR.	VESTAVIA HILLS	AL	35216	PAMELA DIANE HOUSE	P. O. BOX 108	EVERGLADES CITY	FL	33929
ROBERT JOHN GRAHAM	5600 ST. RT. 48	MAINEVILLE	OH	45039	TAMI MICHELLE HOUSTON	211 SAINT EUSEBIA	PENSACOLA	FL	32503
WILLIAM GARY GRAHAM	2598 CANON DR.	MARIETTA	GA	30064	OLIVER PERRY HOVEY JR.	P O BOX 391	SEVIERVILLE	TN	37862
RANDY RAY GRAY	38614 SCRAVEL HILL RD. NE	ALBANY	OR	97321	SHANNA RENE HOWARD	1045 KING ST	CLEVELAND	TN	37320
TODD ALAN GRAY	679 SHAWHAN RD.	MORROW	OH	45152	LISA CHARLYNE HOWELL	733 CREEK TRAIL	ATLANTA	GA	30144
CHRISTIN CATHEEN GREEN	9151 BRANCH VALLEY WAY	ROSWell	GA	30076	TERESA KAYE HOWELL	3605 41ST. LANE	HIGHLAND	IN	46522
CYNTHIA LYNN GREEN	6032 GREENIERE PLACE	DALLAS	TX	75227	JIN HUAN HU	443 CENTENARY AVE. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
CARL JAMES GREENE	1250 WESTOVER	KINGS MTN.	NC	28086	ANGELA KAYE HUDSON	2715 TENTH ST #4-102	ROANOKE	VA	24012
CHARMAINE A. GREENE	28 FIFTH ST.	NASSAU BAHAMAS		00000	CHAD HUDSON	1205 TIPTON	TYLER	TX	75701
JOSEPH RICHARD GREENE	1629 EAST 54TH ST.	BROOKLYN	NY	11234	PATRICIA GAYE HUDSON	567 PARK AVE.	LINDALE	GA	30147
STEPHEN J. GREENWAY	RT. 1 BOX 191	SUMMERVILLE	GA	30747	SHAWN N. HUDSPETH	5013 NELY AVE.	GUNTERSVILLE	AL	35976
JOANNA ROBERTA GREY	880 CHURCH STREET	CLEVELAND	TN	37377	SHYREL JEAN HUFF	3320 S. WEINBACH	EVANSVILLE	IN	47714
RUTH REBEKAH GREY	P. O. BOX 28	NIGERIA WEST AFRICA		00000	ALICIA GAIL HUGHES	3268 DAVIS RD.	CLEVELAND	TN	37320
CYNTHIA S. GRICE	PO BOX 3	TURTLETOWN	TN	37391	DALE RICHARD HUGHES JR.	3440 WAVERLY DR. NE	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
MARTIN D. GRIFFIN	RT. 6 BOX 521-A	ASHEBORO	NC	27203	JULIANA HULL	PILE STRADE # 13	ST. THOMAS	VI	00801
KEITH LARON GRIFFIS	285 STEEPING STONE DRIVE	ALPHARETTA	GA	30201	TROY F. HUMBERS	RT. 2 BOX 99	HOMERVILLE	GA	31634
JULIE T. GRIFFITH	1355 EVERHART DR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37320	MELVERN KIPPECAINO HUNT	EASTREN EST.	NASSAU BAHAMAS		00000
LISA R. GRIFFITH	RT. 3 BOX 404	LAFOLLETTE	TN	37766	MICHELE RANAE HUNT	38494 LAURENWOOD	WAYNE	MI	48184
KARLA MICHELE GRIGGS	OAKWOOD DR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37320	TEDDY RAY HUNT	RT 1 BOX 4	BOSTON	GA	31626
MARK STEVEN GRISSOM	1348 BENNINGTON DRIVE	ANCHORAGE	AK	99508	KIMBERLY LYNN HUTCHENS	2016 BITTLE ROAD	MARYVILLE	TN	37801
J. BRENT GUAGANUS	P O BOX 52	CARROLLTON	VA	23314	ZACHRY THOMAS HYDE	6407 HOLLYTREE CR	TYLER	TX	75703
CARI J. GUARD	2404 BENDEL ST	MIDDLETON	OH	45044	JULIANNE HYDEN	3176 CHESTNUT CR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37320
SARAH ELIZABETH GUERRA	1413 HANCOCK ST.	BROOKLYN	NY	11237					
JYOTHI GULLAPALLI	PATAMATA LANKA	A.P. INDIA		00000					
TINA LYNN GUNN	133 OLD ELBERTON RD.	ROYSTON	GA	30662					
MELISSA GUNTER	2 S. 678 PARK BLVD.	GLEN ELLYN	IL	60137	LEECY MARIA IANNARONE	P. O. BOX 188	OLIVER	NC	28368
CANDACE ROCHELLE GUPTON	RT. 1 BOX 356-C	CHARLESTON	TN	37310	ROBERT IBARRA JR.	11103 HANMING	HOUSTON	TX	77041
CARRIE ALISA GUY	RT. 6 BOX 345	CLEVELAND	TN	37320	LOIS SYLVIA IGNATIOU	P. O. BOX 5083	NICOSIA CYPRESS		00000
STEPHEN H. GUYNN	131 INDIAN HILLS CT.	MARIETTA	GA	30067	STAVROS IGNATIOU	P. O. BOX 5083	NICOSIA CYPRESS		00000
STEPHEN LEYCESTER GWALTNEY	2471 SO. 410 W.	RUSSELLVILLE	IN	46979					



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TAMMY TIANA KING	RT. 2 BOX 119-B	COVINGTON	LA	70435	TIMOTHY E. MCMAHAN	RT. 5 BOX 285	NEWPORT	TN	27821
ROBERT DERRICK KINSEY	130 DANNY CR.	CALHOUN	GA	30701	BARCLAY THOMAS MCRAE	1605 ROSA ST.	COCOA	FL	32926
KIM SUZANNE KIRKPATRICK	510 DURKEE RD.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	ANONA JANE MEALER	RT. 1 BOX 164	COOPERHILL	TN	37317
MICHAEL FREDERICK KIRSCHMANN	123 BAUSMAN ST.	PITTSBURG	PA	15210	NANCY MEDINA	52 KRUEGER PL.	PASSAIC	NJ	07055
JAYNE MARIE KISSELBURG	150 EMERSON	YPSILANTI	MI	48198	NOEL BYRON MEDLIN	RT. 1 BOX 233	CARUTHERSVILLE	MO	63830
MARY JOYCE KISSINGER	1470 PARKER ST.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	MARK COURTLAND MEEK	RT. 1 BOX 114	CAMDEN	IN	46917
SAM WAYNE KISSINGER	1470 PARKER ST. NE	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	VIRGINIA LYNN MEEK	418 RIVERVIEW ST.	LOGANSFORT	IN	46947
HEATHER MARIE KLEIN	2 CORD AVE.	WEST BABYLON	NY	11704	BLANCA R. MERCADO	44 TOWNSEND AVE.	NEWBURGH	NY	12550
HERMAN WINSTON KNAPP	3720 BROWNS RD.	MILLBROOK	AL	36054	FRED HERBERT MERCER JR.	3804 NINTH ST.	BALTIMORE	MD	21225
RICHARD KNELLER JR.	2036 EDGEHILL RD.	BETHLEHEM	PA	18017	DAVID R. MEREDITH	4601 BALATON	LOUISVILLE	KY	40219
LEIGH ELLEN KNIGHT	RT. 11 BOX 393	LAKE CITY	FL	32055	ALVIN DEVON MESSER	RT. 1 BOX 288	QUITMAN	GA	31643
MICHAEL B. KNIGHT	GENERAL DELIVERY	SEBREE	KY	42455	DALLAS FRANKLIN MESSER	P. O. BOX 91	WALTON	KY	41094
VICTORIA DIANE KNIGHT	250 CENTENARY AVE. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	MICHAEL C. METAXAS	1043 HIGHLAND AVE. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
DIANA LYNN KNOTT	7315 GUNPOWDER RD.	BALTIMORE	MD	21220	OLGA METELLUS	MARTISSANT 21 # 39	PORT-A-PRINCE, HAITI		00000
DARLA KAY KNOX	606 D. SOUTH GLOVER	URBANA	IL	61801	SARAH LUCILLE MIKESSELL	635 SOMERSET	SAGINAW	MI	48603
EDDIE R. KNOX	9029 FOWLER CREEK RD.	UNION	KY	41091	ROBIN RENEA MILAM	382 SHERMAN ST.	WABASH	IN	46992
KIMBERLY LYNN KOERNER	12406 QUEENLAND LANE	TAMPA	FL	33625	STANLEY EUGENE MILES	921 CHESTNUT	CADILLAC	MI	49601
MICHAEL JAMES KOKINOS	2959 SANDRA DR.	SNELLVILLE	GA	30278	RICKY ALAN MILEY	1950 CHERRY ST. NE #8	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
JOHN COSTAS KOURMOUZIS	HYDRON 12, ANGLANJIA	NICOSIA CYPRUS		00000	CAROLE LYNN MILLER	RT. 10 BOX 162	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71909
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GERALD EDWARD LAMEY	4916 HAYWOOD ST.	NORTH LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	RONNA L. MILLER	413 BELLVIEW CR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
JAMI BUFFY LANCASTER	RT. 3 BOX 306	CLEVELAND	TN	37320	TODD HERSCHEL MILLER	812 E. GRAND	BORGER	TX	79007
DAVID KEITH LANE	1245 KITTER DR.	VIRGINIA BEACH	VA	23464	KRISTIE S. MILLS	2633 JOHNSON DR.	DORAVILLE	GA	30340
JOSEPH MAX LANE	1424 SPRING PLACE RD.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	ADOLPH SEAN MILLS	209 EMMETT AVE.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
RAYMOND E. LANGFORD	3723 SPRINGDALE DR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	RODNEY JAMES MILLS	613 PICKET	GREENVILLE	TN	38701
SHEBA LEENAN LANGFORD	287 LANG ST. SE	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	JAMES LEE MINER	6337 MILLER LANE	DAYTON	OH	45414
EMMANUELA LAPOINTE	1087 CLARKSON AVE.	BROOKLYN	NY	11212	LESTER F. MINNEY	8190 WHEATON RD.	BALDWINVILLE	NY	13027
ANGELA MICHELE LARKIN	2044 VARNELL RD.	TUNNEL HILL	GA	30755	ANGELA GAIL MINTON	1106 MEADOW LARK LANE SE	WINTER HAVEN	FL	33880
DOMINIQUE MICHELLE LAROSE	BOX 45 PEACHAM RD.	GROTON	VT	05046	BRUCE EUGENE MINTON	1106 MEADOW LARK LANE SE	WINTER HAVEN	FL	33884
JOYCE KAY LAWRENCE	1441 ANTRIM ST.	SALEM	VA	24153	LORI DALEEN MITCHELL	RT. 2 BOX 35-A	CORDOVA	AL	35550
PAGE LLOYD LE	P. O. BOX 5431	CENTRAL AFRICA		00000	CHERYL ANN MIZE	1922 FOXBORO RD.	LAGRANGE	KY	40021
JAMES STEVEN LEA	P. O. BOX 391	SEVIERVILLE	TN	37862	TARA SELINA MOHABIR	HELENA #2 MAHAICA	GUAYAMA SO. AMERICA		00000
CYNTHIA MARIE LEBLANC	71 JOLIETTA ST	MANCHESTER	NH	03102	RICHARD ALONZO MOHAMMED	NEW TESTAMENT COG	TRINIDAD W. I.		00000
ANN C. LEDFORD	901 EMMETT AVE. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	CRYSTAL LEIGH MONCRIEF	2088 HEWATT RD.	SNELLVILLE	GA	30078
BRIAN FREDERICK LEE	1941 BROGDON ST.	SAVANNAH	GA	31406	STEVE M. MONTGOMERY	2479 BURNING TREE DR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
E. ANDREW LEE	3017 OAKLAND DR. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	JOSE ANTONIO MONTIEL	AV. JAPON Y TTE ALEGRE	ASUNCION PARAGUAY		00000
LAWRENCE D. LEE	1604 SAMMONDS RD.	PLANT CITY	FL	33566	TRACY DENICE MOODY	1525 ONTARIO AVE.	LAKE CITY	GA	30260
ROSALIND LENORA LEE	P. O. BOX 121	INDIANTOWN	FL	33456	ERIN JOAN MOORE	1732 W. AQUA CLEAR DR.	MUSTANG	OK	73064
TIMOTHY ALLAN LEE	3017 OAKLAND DR. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	JULIE LYNN MOORE	101 S. HUGHES ST.	APEX	NC	27502
MICHELLE LYNN LEMAY	21845 CUMBERLAND DR.	NORTHVILLE	MI	48167	MICHAEL CHARLES MOORE	2 MILLGATE RD.	OWINGS	MD	21117
BRENDA MARIE LEMONS	5827 GREENRIDGE	TOLEDO	OH	43615	ROBERT F. MOORE	2 MILLGATE RD.	OWNINGS MILL	MD	21117
MELANIE DAWN LEMONS	RT. 4 BOX 330	ARTENS	TN	37303	SHARON LYNN MOORE	445 VIRGINIA AVE.	ST. CLOUD	FL	32769
THOMAS ALLEN LEPA	2426 ALTA VISTA DR.	VISTA	CA	92083	MICHAEL ANTHONY MOOREHEAD	P. O. BOX 442	RESACA	GA	30735
DONALD TODD LEROY	14 CLARKS MEAD	LONDON ENGLAND			ESTHER MORELL	254 20TH AVE.	PATERSON	NJ	07501
AMANDA KAY LEWIS	RT. 2 BOX 197	DECATUR	TN	37322	ALAN BRENT MORGAN	1012 MICHIGAN AVE.	MUSCLE SHOALS	AL	36550
FRANKLIN D. LEWIS JR.	2111 N. MORELAND	JANESVILLE	WI	53545	ELIZABETH LAVONNE MORGAN	P. O. BOX 94	FORT MILL	SC	29715
GERALD PRINCE LEWIS	P. O. BOX N	EVERGLADES CITY	FL	33929	JON MARK MORGAN	225 ACADEMY ST.	FORT MILL	SC	29715
VANESSA OUTA LEWIS	P. O. BOX N	EVERGLADES CITY	FL	33929	KELLY LYNN MORGAN	59 GLEN RIDGE RD. # A-1	GLEN BURNIE	MD	21061
BRIAN LEE LITTLE	1821 NORTH OAK DR.	LAWRENCEVILLE	GA	30245	SAMUEL MATTHEW MORGAN	225 ACADEMY ST.	FORT MILL	SC	29715
STEPHEN JUSTIN LITTLE	135 INDIAN HILLS CT.	MARIETTA	GA	30067	STEPHANIE E. MORGAN	320 CLUB DR.	ATHENS	GA	30607
GINGER LARAIN LOCKLEAR	2001 BETHEL RD.	SIMPSONVILLE	SC	29681	MICHELLE RENEE MORRIS	1100 HWY. S1 NORTH	GRANBURY	TX	76048
ALISA JANINE LOMBARD	972 WEDGEWOOD DR. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	RALPH ASHLEY MORRIS	ROBERTSTR. 26/1	GERMANY D131 01149		00000
ANTHONY L. LOMBARD	2505 HAWKSURRY	BIRMINGHAM	AL	35226	ROGER DARREN MORRISON	7595 SUWANNEE COURT	JONESBORO	GA	30236
DIANA MEREDITH LOMBARD	972 WEDGEWOOD DR. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	JOSEPH ALLEN MOSLANDER	4995 ROOSEVELT PLACE	GARY	IN	46408
SONYA MARISA LOMBARD	1103 KENSINGTON AVE.	WILSON	NC	27893	TODD MOSS	207 BARRON PARK	YORK	SC	29745
ROBERT MURRAY LONGWILL	P. O. BOX 317	DANVILLE	KY	40422	AMANDA C. MOWERY	RT. 6 BOX 117	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
MARIA LISA LORIA	4583 PARNELL DR.	SARASOTA	FL	33582	LISA MICHELLE MULKEY	4751 NE 25TH AVE.	OCALA	FL	32671
CYNTHIA A. LOVEDAY	BOX 45 8 RT. 2	DANDRIDGE	TN	37725	ADAM DUANE MULLINS	621 PEARL ST.	RISING SUN	MD	21911
CHANG FA LU	443 CENTENARY AVE. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	PATRICK GREGORY MUNGAI	P. O. BOX 167	NYANHURURU KENYA		00000
JOAN DUANE LUALLAN	RT. 1 BOX 76	FOREST CITY	AR	72326	AUDRA HELEN MUNRO	P. O. BOX SS 5480	NASSAU BAHAMAS		00000
JOEL CALVIN LUALLAN	P. O. BOX 96	COLT	AR	72326	ROBERT KURT MUNRO	BLAIR EST. ALBANY ST.	NASSAU BAHAMAS		00000
ALISA LYNN LUCAS	P O BOX 447	WHITE SULPHUR	WV	24986	ROGER E. MUNSON	917 N 21ST AVE.	YAKIMA	WA	98902
CYNTHIA LEE LUKSIC	8 AUSTEN COURT	SPRING	VA	22170	PAUNEL MURSAN	606 W. WOODCREST	FULLERTON	CA	92632
KENT WILLIAM LUMM	87 N. 30TH ST.	STERLING	VA	22170	ALISA G. MURPHY	3601 MYRTLE AVE.	CONVINGTON	KY	41015
JON THOMAS LUTTRELL	3659 ALLENHURST DR.	NEWARK	OH	43055	PAMELA MANN MURPHY	1040 FORREST DR. SE	CLEVELAND	TN	37320
DAVID HOWARD LYNCH	428 APACHE TRAIL	NORCROSS	GA	30092	CHARLIE DEAN MURRY	P. O. BOX 1049	CENTRAL	SC	29630
		CLEVELAND	TN	37320	JACKIE DEAN MURRY	1621 ZALE DR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
					CHRISTOPHER PAUL MUSIC	Q-3437 E. CARPENTER RD.	FLINT	MI	48506
					KENNETH JAMES MUSIC	80 SOUTH BROADWAY	BARTOW	FL	33830
					TIMOTHY ANDREW MYERS	5159 WHITFORD RD.	SYLVANIA	OH	43560

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LORI ANN MAGOS	P. O. BOX 121	KINCAID	IL	62540	ANITA ANN NAIL	LEE COLLEGE C/O L. BEACH	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
TIM JOSEPH MAGOS	P. O. BOX 121	KINCAID	IL	62540	PATRICIA NANTZ	P. O. BOX 98	WOODBINE	KY	40711
VERONICA LYNN MAHAFFEY	P. O. BOX 297	SUMNER	MS	38957	CLIFFITHA MICHELLE NASH	3 HICKORY CR.	ROSSVILLE	GA	30741
CLAYTON MAHAN	109 GROVE AVE. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	CONNIE LOUISE NEESE	RT. 5 BOX 425	DAYTON	TN	37321
HALEY WYN MALONE	1100 TOMAHAWK CR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37320	DALE EVERETT NEVILLS	RT. 1 BOX 243-AA	CUBA	MO	65453
JULIE FRANCIS MALONEY	444 GALLBERRY ST.	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS	FL	32714	ANGELA DAWN NEWBERRY	1202 RIVERBEND TRAILER PK	PIGEON FORGE	TN	37862
ANDREW MAMBWE	44 DAVID KAUNDA DR.	MUFULIRA ZAMBIA 011		00000	DEBORAH KOKINOS NEWPORT	2959 SANDRA DR.	SNELLVILLE	GA	30278
MELISSA BIGHAM MARR	2904 BLUE SPRINGS RD.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	KEVIN JEFFERY NEWSOME	RT. 4 BOX 180	WAKE FOREST	NC	27587
KAREN R. MARTIN	RT. 1 BOX 92	LAWTAY	FL	32058	SHERI LEE NICHOLS	3950 STEPHENS RD.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
LONNIE DOUGLAS MARTIN	5411 MEADOWLARK LANE	ANDERSON	IN	46011	TAMMY LYNN NIEVES	3334 BRECKENRIDGE CT.	ANNANDALE	VA	22330
MARK EDWARD MARTIN	1133 LECOMPE DR.	WEST WEGO	LA	70094	MELISSA DAWN NOBLE	4809 RED HILL WAY	ELLIOTT CITY	MD	21043
MARY C. MARTIN	RT. 1 BOX 90	LAWTAY	FL	32058	DANIEL RAY NOEL	2404 TROY RD.	SPRINGFIELD	OH	45504
REGINALD DEXTER MARTIN	424 SW 3RD. ST.	FT MEADE	FL	33841	ANTHONY LEE NOLES	107 WEST ELM ST.	TRION	GA	30753
SHARON D. MARTIN	RT. 1 BOX 92	LAWTAY	FL	32058	VERONICA JEAN NORTH	2831 GERALDINE	CINCINNATI	OH	45239
RAFAEL MARTINEZ	117 GLENWOOD-DYER RD.	LYNWOOD	IL	60411	WILLIAM ROBERT NORWOOD JR.	417 BETH DR	SANFORD	FL	32771
TERRELL DURANT MASKE	3104 SCALEYBARK DR.	ADAMSVILLE	AL	35005	RUTH ANN NOTICE	P. O. BOX 153	ST. ANN JAMICIA		00000
JOHNNY JOE MATHENEY	RT. 12 BOX 152	COOKVILLE	TN	38501	SHANNON MARIE NUNLEY	RT. 1 BOX 587	NEWPORT	TN	37821
CHRISTINA AUDRENE MATHES	RT. 4 BOX 132	LOUISVILLE	TN	37777					
JOHN MATHWE	P. O. BOX 4786	ABU DHABI U. A. E.		00000					
JOSEPH K. MATHIEW	6620 HIDEAWAY RD	OOLTEWAH	TN	37363					
LORI MICHELLE MAULDIN	205 AUTUMN DR.	WILLIAMSTON	SC	29697					
MARILYN MICHELE MAY	2705 GARDENIA AVE.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311					
STEPHANIE JOELLE MAY	2633 JOHNSON DR.	DORAVILLE	GA	30340					
DANIEL WAYNE MAYE	7516 HONEYSUCKLE RD.	NORFORK	VA	23518					
STEPHEN WESLEY MAYE	7516 HONEYSUCKLE RD.	NORFORK	VA	23518					
IDA S. MAYFIELD	202 HAZELDELL	CRANDON	WI	54520					
SHERMA C. MAYNARD	7100 P. O. BOX	C/STED ST. CROIX		00820					
ROBIN MAYS	P. O. BOX 796	DANVILLE	WV	25053					
BILLIE MACK MCALPIN	3450 EVENINGSIDE DR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311					
DONNA HELENE MCBRAYNER	418 ALLATOONA WAY	WOODSTOCK	GA	30188					
ANGELA SUSAN MCCAIN	1705 LINDA LANE	ROSSVILLE	GA	30741					
RICHARD SEAN MCCALL	123 MAPLE ST.	HOMERVILLE	GA	31634					
DARLIA FRAN MCCARLEY	3722 1ST STREET EAST	TUSCALOOSA	AL	35404					
AMY BETH MCCAULLEY	ROUTE 3	MADISONVILLE	TN	37354					
ANDREA LANETT MCCAY	RT. 3 BOX 95	MOULTON	AL	35650					
MILTON JEFFREY MCCLELLAN	233 OAK ST. W	ALEXANDER CITY	AL	35101					
DIANNA LYNN MCCLLOUD	1712 LILAC AVE	CHESAPEAKE	VA	23325					
WILLIAM S. MCCLLOUD	1712 LILAC AVE	CHESAPEAKE	VA	23325					
CYNTHIA LYNN MCCOMB	P. O. BOX 154	TENNILLE	GA	31089					
SHEILA DIANNE MCCONNELL	HCR BOX 56-B	SALEM	AR	72576					
WILLIAM R. MCCONNELL	RT. 12 BOX 476	CLEVELAND	TN	37311					
KIMBERLY DAWN MCCOY	1502 24TH AVE. E.	CORDELE	GA	31015					
RHONDA KEYE MCCOY	RT. 4 BOX 131	JASPER	AL	35501					
MELISSA ANN MCCRANIE	407 282 HHD USMCA-P	APO NEW YORK	NY	09189					
PAMELA JAN MCDONLAD	RT. 1 BOX 203	WREN	GA	30833					
JEFFREY LEWIS MCFALLS	6625 PAWNEE DR.	CHARLOTTE	NC	28214					
STEWART LEE MCGREGOR	229 DEVONSHIRE DR.	LIMA	OH	45804					
TRACEY RENEE MCHUGH	408 CARRLANDS DR.	KETTERING	OH	45429					
KEVIN MAXWELL MCKELVEY	RT. 1 LINE RD. BOX 165	DELMAR	MD	21875					
CAROL LEE MCKINNON	P. O. BOX 1011	CALHOUN	GA	30701					

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MADELEINE FRANCIS OCOLA	238 ARICA ST.	AREQUIPA PERU		00000
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ARVIL RAY OGLE	1201 WEST PONTOON RD.	GRANITE CITY	IL	63040
TIM S. OGLE	889 GEORGIA CR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
CHRISTOPHER R. OLIVER	P. O. BOX 161	LAFAYETTE	GA	30728
KRISTEN OLIVER	2535 WOODHAVEN CT.	ORLANDO	FL	32818
TAMMIE RENEE OLIVER	5683 LYNN ST.	FRANKLIN	OH	45005
SEAN STEWART ONEAL	8404 WEST FRANKLIN	PLANT CITY	FL	33566
NESTOR DANIEL ORTIZ	1632 BALTIMORE DR.	ORLANDO	FL	32810
WILLIAM HERBERT OSBORN	RT. 2	ALTOONA	AL	35952
CHRISTINA RACHELLE OSBORNE	1301 LINDEN AVE.	FINDLEY	OH	45840
DARIN S. OSBORNE	6252 BENDEL DR.	MIDDLETOWN	OH	45042
CHANDRA OUTLAND	P. O. BOX 430	MAULDIN	SC	29662
CONATHAN OUTLAND	P. O. BOX 430	MAULDIN	SC	29662
VERLIE LYNN OVERHOLSER	511 BRUCE AVE.	ODENTON	MD	21113
TRACY LYNN OVERTON	RT. 1 BOX 125	LEIGHTON	AL	35646
CEYLANDA BYRD OWENS	RT. 2 BOX 297	HAYESVILLE	NC	28904
DAVID PAUL OWENS	RT. 2 BOX 490	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
ROZANNE OWENS	P. O. BOX 5576	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
SHIRI GENE OWENS	7906 MAIN FALLS CIR.	BALTIMORE	MD	21228
TAMARA LYNN OWENS	450 E. WOODLAND	FERNDALE	MI	48220
AMY ELIZABETH OWSLEY	6205 W. ST. RT. 48	LEBANON	OH	45036



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VICKI RENEE PALMER	1565 DELLWOOD AVE.	COORVILLE	TN	38501	DALE DEAN ROSE	3823 CHILHOWEE CR NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37312
ROBERT ALLEN PARADISE	RT. 1 BOX 219	SCOTTSBORO	AL	35768	TANYA DASHE ROSE	1119 GREEN ACRES	ANDERSON	SC	29621
BRIDGET PAULINE PARK	RT. B BOX 353	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	TAMMEY LEE ROSEN	1494 CHAPEL ST.	NEW HAVEN	CT	06511
BONNIE SUE PARKER	#3 AIRPORT M.H.P.	NORTHPORT	AL	35476	KEVIN DUANE ROSS	539 BROOKLAWN TR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
GAY L. PARKER	RT. 3 BOX 398	CLEVELAND	TN	37320	LESLEY SARA ROSS	RT. 4 BOX 611	CHUCKEY	TN	37641
KIMBERLY M. PARKER	RT. 2 BOX 355-X	CHATSWORTH	GA	30705	HEIDI MAY ROUSH	P. O. BOX 101	HYDE PARK	NY	12538
TRACEY YVETTE PARKER	1601 OAK FOREST COURT	MOBILE	AL	36609	HOLLY KAY ROUSH	P. O. BOX 101	HYDE PARK	NY	12538
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SHANE EVERETT PARSON	2827 ASHLAND AVE.	NEW BREN	NC	28560	CYNTHIA RENEE ROWLAND	3375 DOYLE LANE	MARIETTA	GA	30060
DAVID ALLEN PASCO	1230 STEWART RD.	SALEM	OH	44460	SHERRI RENEE RUMLER	416 BETH DR.	SANFORD	FL	32771
BRIAN THOMAS PATTEN	137 BATAVIA ST.	RIVER ROUGE	MI	48218	JONATHAN ALAN RUMMEL	RT. 2 BOX 323	EVERETT	PA	15537
GREGORY DEAN PATTERSON	S295 W. VALLEYSIDE CT.	VIRGINIA BEACH	VA	23464	JULIE A. RUMMEL	R.D. 2 BOX 323	EVERETT	PA	15537
KIMBERLY RENEE PATTERSON	S295 W. VALLEYSIDE CT.	VIRGINIA BEACH	VA	23464	LORETTA ANN RUMMEL	RT. 1 BOX 333	BENTON	TN	37307
KRISTIA MICHELLE PATTERSON	304 NELSON DR	ANDERSON	SC	29621	JEFFREY WALTER RUSSELL	RT. 1 BOX 223	JACKSBORO	TN	37757
VALERIE P. PATTON	P. O. BOX S55178	NASSAU BAHAMAS		00000	JOSEPH THOMAS RUSSELL	RT. 1 BOX 223	JACKSBORO	TN	37757
C. MICHAEL PAUGH	922 N. 200 W.	VALPARAISO	IN	46383	SUZETTE MCCREARY RUSSELL	RT. 2 RIDENHOUR LANE	JACKSBORO	TN	37757
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VALERIE JUNE PEEPLES	P. O. BOX 577	CHATSWORTH	GA	30705					
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ROBERT J. PENNINGTON	1131 KANSAS AVE.	PITTSBURGH	PA	15216					
PETER SEARS PENROSE	3025 CORRIE DR.	TALLAHASSEE	FL	32308					
JANET LEE PETERS	25 TSLAI TRAIL	ASHVILLE	NC	28804					
KENNETH JAMES PETERS	1932 W. 6TH AVE.	KENNEWICK	WA	99336					
MARK E. PETERS	5063 PRINCETON RD.	HAMILTON	OH	45011					
SUSAN ELAINE PETERSON	12 FORBES LANE RR 3	WINDHAM	ME	04062					
DENNIS PETRO	378 GREENWAY DR.	PITTSBURGH	PA	15235					
ROBERT ALAN PETTY	2566 BERRY RD.	AKRON	OH	44320					
BYRON KEITH PHILLIPS	P.O.B. 1077	SUMMIT	AL	35148					
CAROLYN ANN PHILLIPS	3556 NOLAN DR.	TROTWOOD	OH	45426					
CYNTHIA ALLDREDGE PHILLIPS	1700 TALL OAK CR.	BIRMINGHAM	AL	35235					
DAVIN F. PHILLIPS	RT. 1 BOX 282	MAGEE	MS	39111					
RAY C. PHILLIPS	3556 NOLAN DR.	TROTWOOD	OH	45426					
RONALD DAVID PHILLIPS	705 W. DORCHESTER RD.	SUMMERVILLE	SC	29483					
TANYA M. PHILLIPS	156 ACKER RD.	BELTON	SC	29627					
LOVE LAKEIGNE PHIPPS	SS PARKWOOD CR. NE	ROME	GA	30161					
VINCE EDWARD PICARDI	3660 POST OAK TRITT	MARIETTA	GA	30062					
HERMAN LEWIS PIERCE	P. O. BOX 3874	DALTON	GA	30720					
FAYE DENITA PINDER	SOLDIER RD.	NASSAU BAHAMAS		00000					
MERI ANNE PINNER	1429 NW 1ST. AVE.	FT. LAUDERDALE	FL	33311					
MARGARET ANN PITNER	1314 CATHARINE CR.'	CLEVELAND	TN	37320					
YIANNIS STELIOS PITSILLIDES	EFSTATHIOU XENOFONTOS 7A	NICOSIA CYPRUS		00000					
MARIE ANNETTE PLUNKETT	RT. 2 BOX 113	PHIL CAMPBELL	AL	35581					
JOHN FRANK POOLE	650 ARLINGTON TERRACE	MARIETTA	GA	30067					
BRIAN JEFFREY PORTER	219 N. VENICE	DUNCANVILLE	TX	75116					
DERRICK B. POSTON	102 ALLISON CR	CARTERSVILLE	GA	30120					
JONATHAN SEARS POTTER	5908 LOCH RAVEN BD	BALTIMORE	MD	21239					
DONNA T. POWELL	103 ACACIA COURT	FORT RICHEY	FL	33568					
PHILLIP ARNOLD POWELL	2721 FRASER ST.	SMYRNA	GA	30080					
TERESA ANN POWELL	1254 E. TURTLECREEK	LEBANON	OH	45036					
EMERSON BYRON POWERY	18131 NW 6TH CT.	MIAMI	FL	33169					
KENT DWAYNE PRAYTOR	3519 CENTRALIA ST.	PITTSBURGH	PA	15204					
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SHERILL SHERLENE RABSATT	NADIR #10	ST. THOMAS V.I.		00802	DEBORAH JANET SHINN	6921 UNIVERSITY DR.	BALTIMORE	MD	21220
MARSHA ELLEN RADER	120 SEQUOYER DR.	MORRISTOWN	TN	37813	STEPHANIE GAY SHIRABLE	1111 SOUTH MAIN ST.	SEARCY	AR	72143
KIMBERLY ELAINE RAGAN	3209 IVORY WAY	INDIANAPOLIS	IN	46227	ANISSA JOY SHREVE	25 TOLSON LANE	STAFFORD	VA	22554
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TRACY JO RAICHEL	RT. 2 BOX 476	AUSTIN	IN	47102	MICHELLE LEE SHREVE	P. O. BOX 180	ACOSTA	PA	15520
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KRISHNA RAMSUNDAR	MT. DOR RD. CHAMP FLEYR	TRINIDAD WEST INDIES		00000	KELLY ANN SIMMONS	2529 MANIKI DR.	WEST PALM BEACH	FL	33407
TAZ WILLIAM RANDELS	1975 YELLOW KNIFE RD.	YUCCA VALLEY	CA	92284	THOMAS PARKER SIMMS	RT. 4 BOX 124	SPARTA	TN	38583
MELINDA GAIL RANSOM	2951 HIGHLAND DR.	CONYERS	GA	30208	LORI KAYE SIMONS	340 15TH ST. NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37320
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KIMBERLY ANN KAUSCH	20964 BEAR SWAMP RD.	MARYSVILLE	OH	43040	GILLFORD EUGENE SIMPSON	8910 W. JACKSON	INDIANAPOLIS	IN	46231
DARIN JOHN RAY	6515 RIPPLING HOLLOW DR	SPRING	TX	77379	HELENE SHAWN SIMPSON	31 DESHIELDS LANE	STAFFORD	VA	22554
ALEXANDER RAYNER	RT. 3 BOX 185	GOLDSBORO	NC	27530	JOHN PATRICK SIMS	2706 PINE DR. NE	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
ANTHONY SCOTT REDMOND	RT. 6 BOX 538	CLEVELAND	TN	37320	RICHARD RAY SINES	928 WEST 22ND. ST.	ERIE	PA	16502
TINA DEATON REDMOND	1950 CHERRY ST. #29	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	ANNETTE YOLANDA SKINNER	429 E. 56TH ST.	BROOKLYN	NY	11203
BRYAN KEITH REED	3011 BAKERTOWN RD.	CLEVELAND	TN	37931	THOMAS BYRON SLEEPER JR.	8407 W. RICERCHASE DR.	TAMPA	FL	33637
JEFFREY PAUL REID	4330 EVANSTON BLVD.	CHARLESTON	SC	29401	D. WAYNE SLOCUMB II	4009 LAUREL DR.	CLEVELAND	TN	37320
KEVIN EARL REID	4330 EVANSTON BLVD.	CHARLESTON	SC	29417	A. ALLEN SMITH	RT. 1 BOX 63 BENTON STA RD	BENTON	TN	37307
YVONNE MARIA REID	RT. 1 BOX 86	GRAYVILLE	IL	62844	ALLISON LEE SMITH	103 LULLWATER PKY.	ANDERSON	SC	29621
TAMMY RENEE REINHARDT	294 ARNEY ST.	LINCOLNTON	NC	28092	AMANDA HOPE SMITH	P. O. BOX 369	RAYVILLE	LA	71269
KAREN ANN REMBERT	P. O. BOX 578	FAIRMONT	NC	28340	ARTHUR M. SMITH	P. O. BOX 117	HUMBOLTE	TN	38343
TERRY LEE RENTZ	RT. 1 BOX 415	HAZELHURST	GA	31539	BETH ANNA SMITH	3201 LANTRIP RD.	N. LITTLE ROCK	AR	72116
CHEERNAINE REWIS	RT. 2 BOX 466	ADEL	GA	31620	BEVERLY DAWN SMITH	39 BONDA DR.	GREENVILLE	MS	38701
ANGELA D. REYNOLDS	3220 MOHAWK ST.	MIDDLETOWN	OH	45044	CHERYL LYNN SMITH	2429 MOORE-SAUR RD.	MORROW	OH	45152
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MITCHELL PAUL RICHARDSON	102 OLD DUNHAM BDG. RD.	GREENVILLE	SC	29611	DESIREE ALDERMAN SMITH	P. O. BOX 216	INGLIS	FL	32649
FREDDA KAY RICHMOND	2252 S. WALLEN DR.	LAKE PARK	FL	33410	DONNA MARILYN SMITH	P. O. BOX 117	HUMBOLTE	TN	38343
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JAMIE CAROL RIDLEHUER	522 W. WASHINGTON	IOWA PARK	TX	76367	GORDON GENE SMITH	P. O. BOX 681	CARROLLTON	GA	30117
LACINDA DAWN RIGGS	RT. 5 BOX 329-B	DAYTON	TN	37321	JOY LYNN SMITH	RT. 3 BOX 84-D	WINFIELD	AL	35594
LISA DAUNE RIGGS	8531 HEATHERWOOD DR.	SAVANNAH	GA	31406	KAREN LYNETTE SMITH	854 BRIAR CREEK CT.	CONYERS	GA	30207
SCOTT ANDERSON RILEY	3518 PINEY GROVE RD.	CHARLOTTE	NC	28212	KERRI ELIZABETH SMITH	762 SEVEN LAKES RD.	MARTINEZ	GA	30907
DAVID C. RING JR.	P. O. BOX 460	BROXTON	GA	31519	KIMBERLY ANNE SMITH	3775 21ST. AVE. SW	NAPLES	FL	33964
TONYA KAY RINGOEN	RT. 2 BOX 62	PLAZA	ND	58771	MARSIAN DENICE SMITH	3775 21ST. AVE. SW	NAPLES	FL	33964
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STEPHEN M. RISINGER	1010 7TH AVE. E.	BRADENTON	FL	33508	MELISSA MCCROSKEY SMITH	RT. 7 BOX 267	EASLEY	SC	29640
CARMAN LYDIA RIVERA	95 STONE ST.	NEWARK	NJ	07104	LISSA JANINE SMITH	1336 MILANE DR.	NAPLES	FL	33940
ROBERT JAY RIVERA	129 OS 107TH AVE.	QUEENS	NY	11419	NICHOLAS EDWARD SMITH	3429 FITZGERALD WAY	MAINEVILLE	OH	45039
ELIZABETH ELLEN ROBERTS	609 CHARLOTTE DR.	LEBANON	OH	43036	PAUL HAROLD SMITH	39 FONDA DRIVE	GREENVILLE	MS	38701
ERNEST R. ROBERTS	12505 HOLYOKE DR.	TAMPA	FL	33624	RAYMOND J. SMITH	1054 SIMMONS	CINCINNATI	OH	45215
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VINCENT KEITH ROBERTSON	4403 12TH ST.	HOLT	AL	35404	TOMMY GENE SMITH	RT. 1 BOX 35	MANSFIELD	LA	71052
JEREMY BROOKS ROBINSON	3442 RAMBLEWOOD CR NW	CLEVELAND	TN	37311	VAN EDWARD SMITH	RT. 1 BOX 291	CLEVELAND	TN	37311
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CHARLES EDWARD ROCKHOLT JR.	N. MAIN ST	DECATUR	TN	37322	WILLIAM MALONE SMITH	1251 SHEPPARD DR.	LILBURN	GA	30247
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HILDA MARIE RODRIGUEZ	431 WEST ACADAMY	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78226	LYNITA M. SPIVEY	2119 GERMAIN AVE.	SAVANNAH	GA	31404
HANK MICHAEL RODELL	736 SO. 8TH ST.	NOBLESVILLE	IN	46060	TIM CARL STAGGS	RT. 1 BOX 214	PALESTINE	AR	72372
TAMMY M. ROGERS	HC67 BOX 450	LOVELY	KY	41231	DAVID JAMES STAKE	115 WEST HALLEY	MOUNT UNION	PA	17066
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		STAFFORD	VA	22554	ANGELA GAYLE STANLEY	1308 MCDOWELL RD.	JACKSON	MS	39204
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JOHN HOWARD STUBBS	551 WESLEY ST.	FLORENCE	MS	39073
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TAMMY RENEE THOMPSON	309 HOUSER SR.	CHATTANOOGA	TN	37405
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JAMES RONALD WHEELER	840 ALAMO DR.	LAKE CITY	FL	32056
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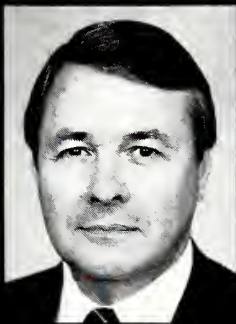
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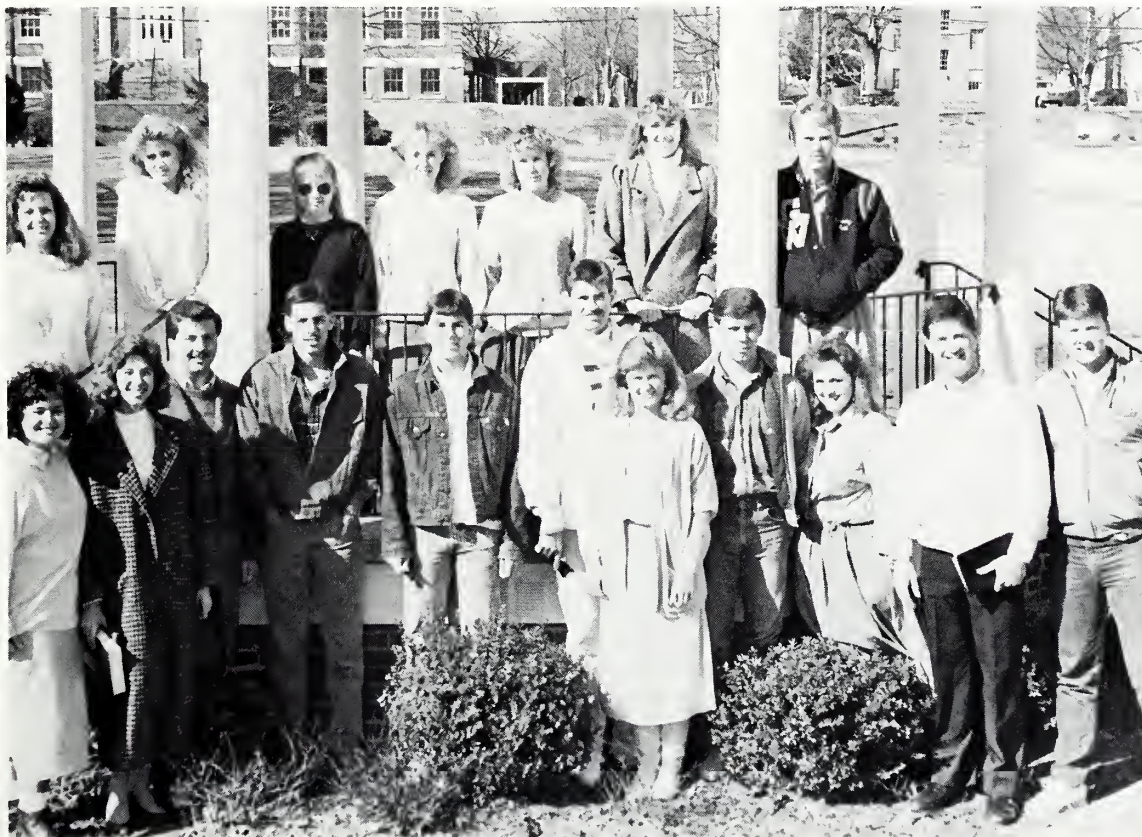
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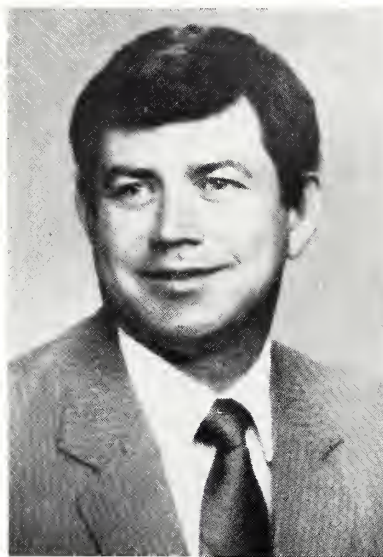




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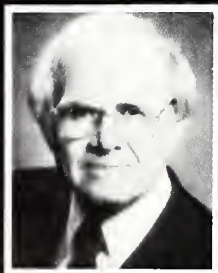


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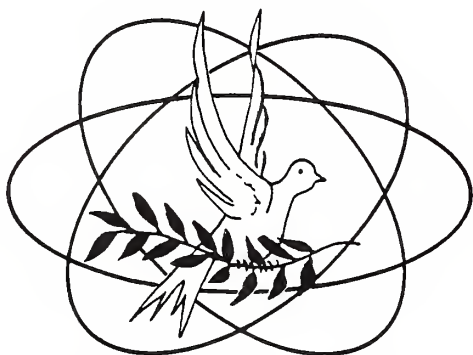




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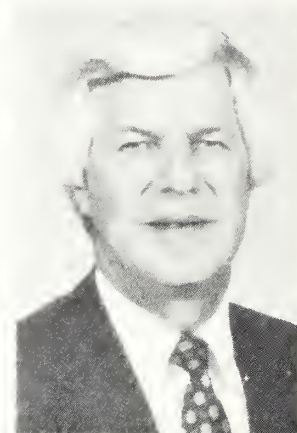


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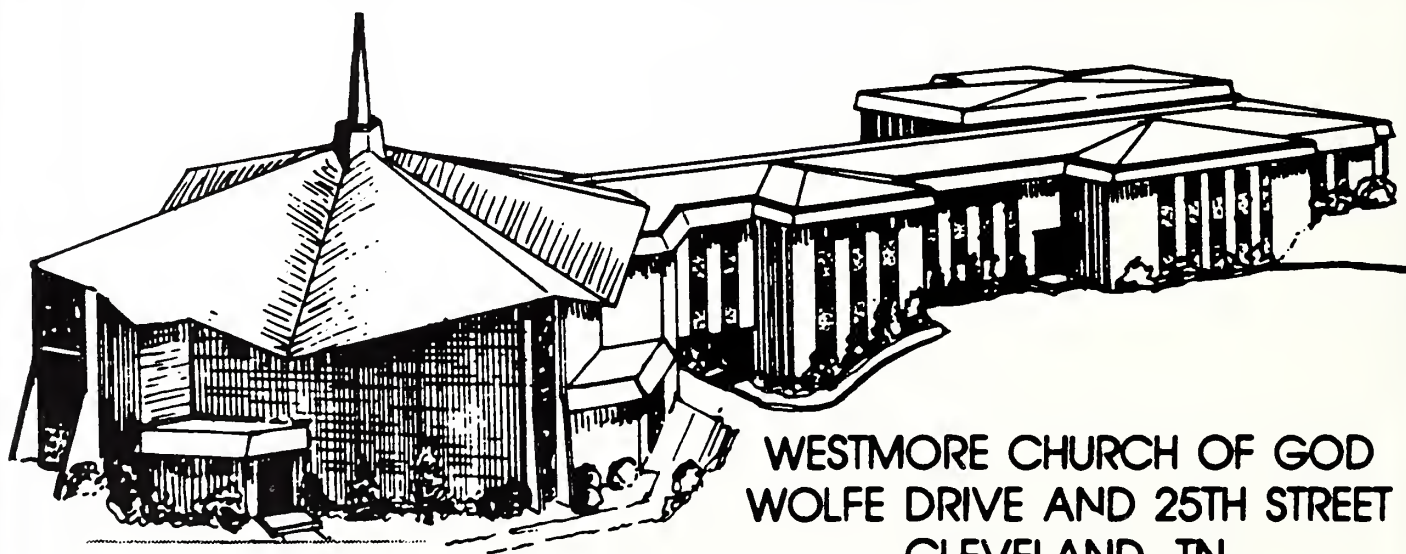
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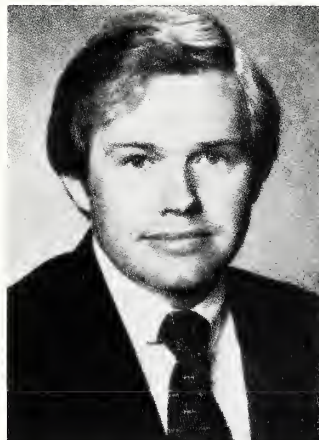


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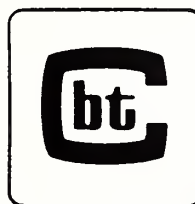
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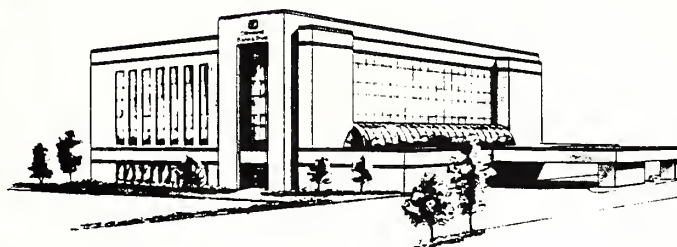
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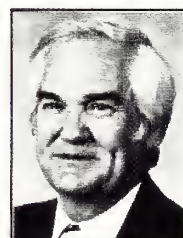


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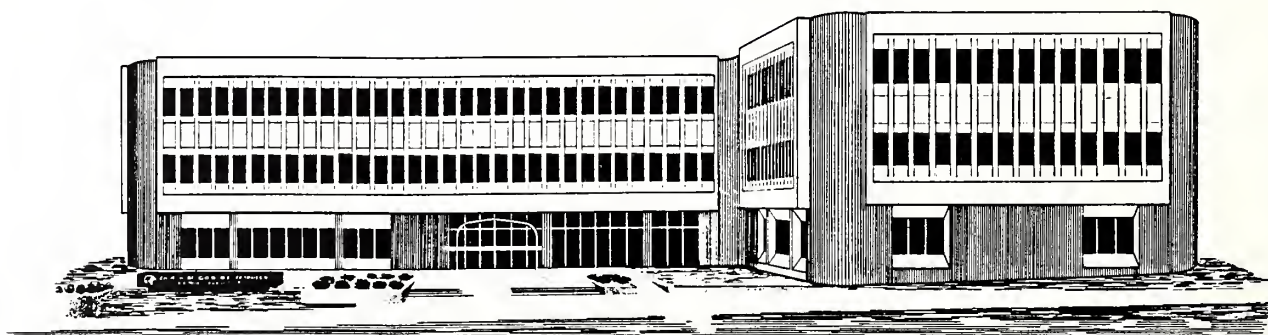
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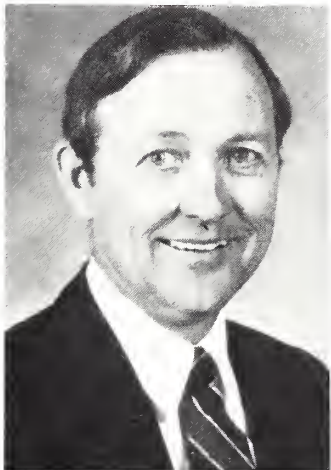
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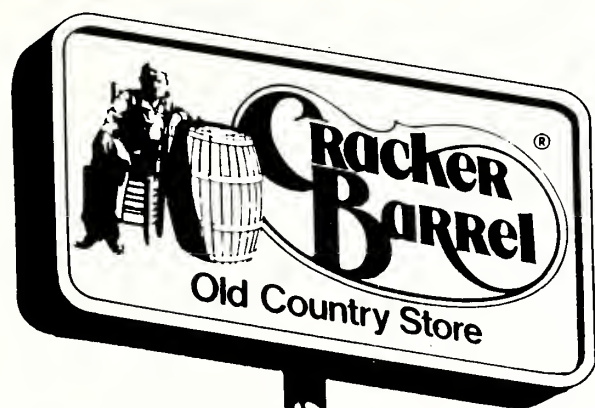


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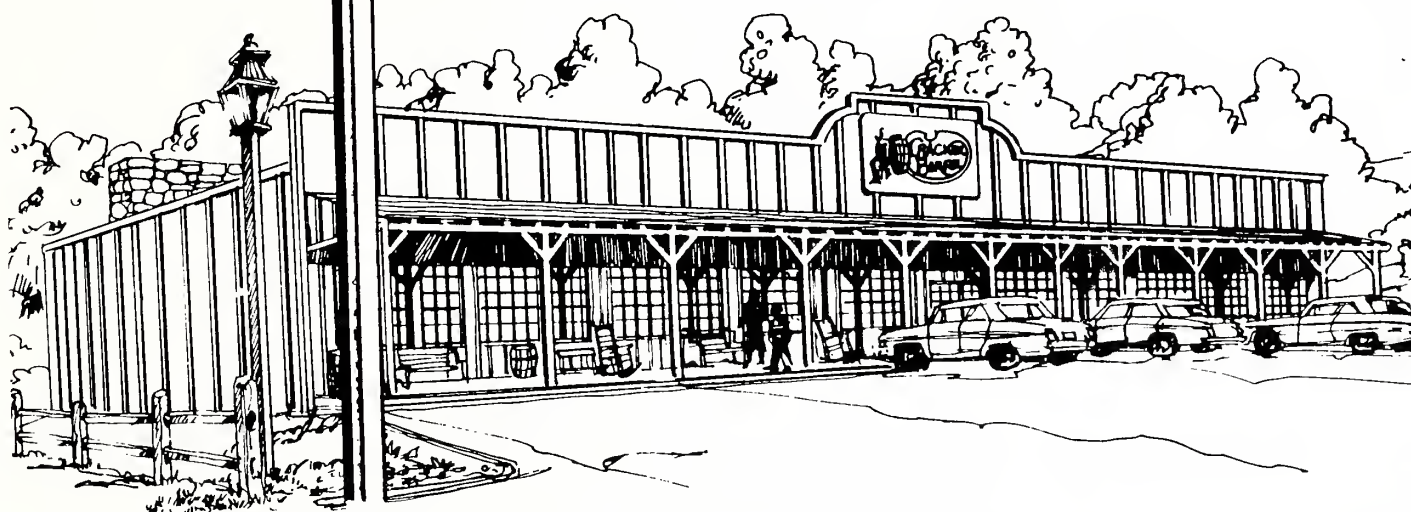
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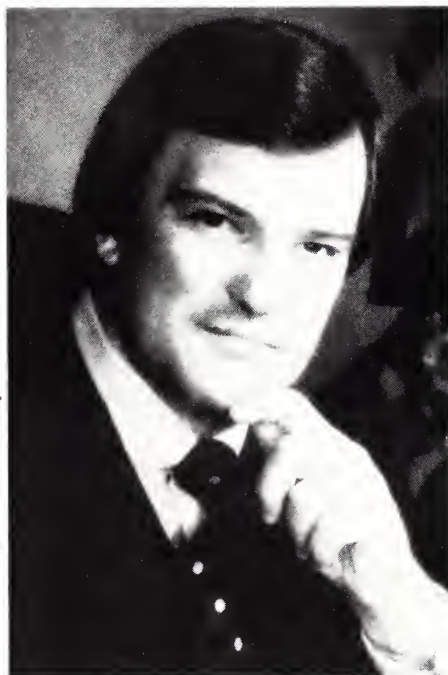




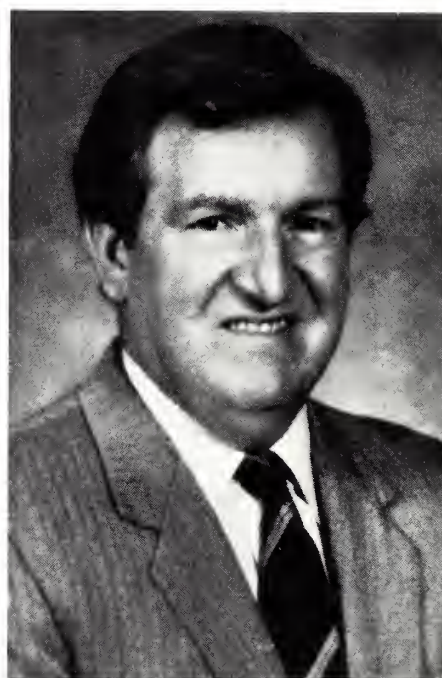
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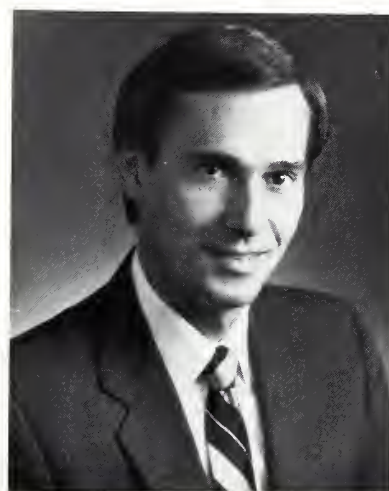
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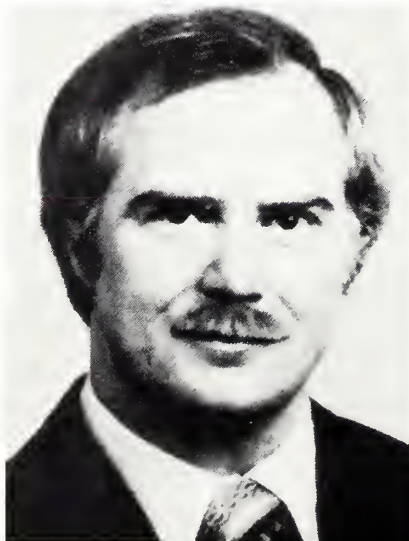


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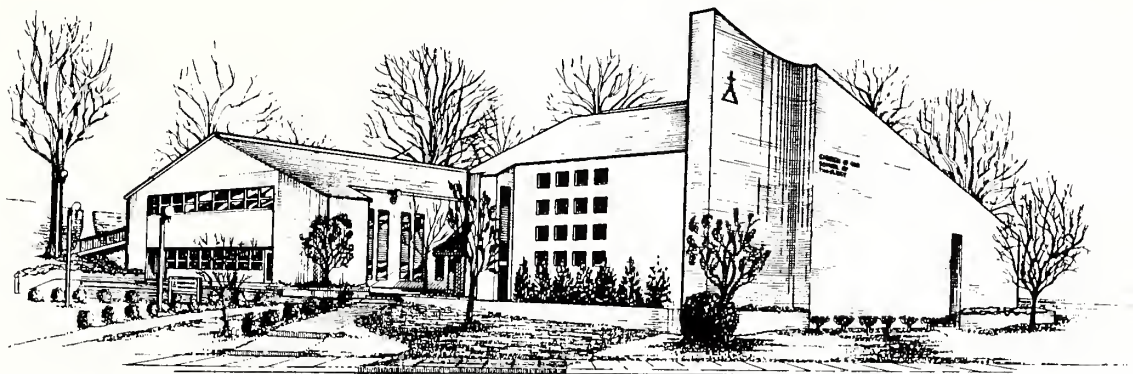


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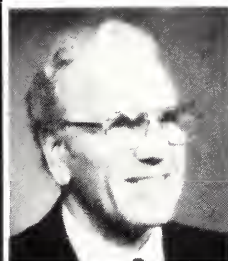
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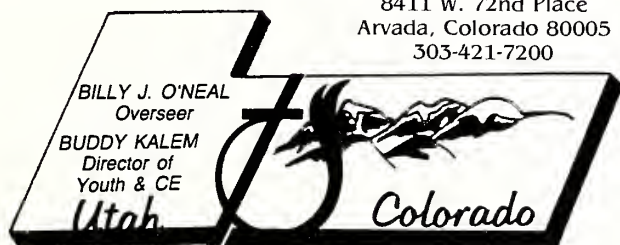
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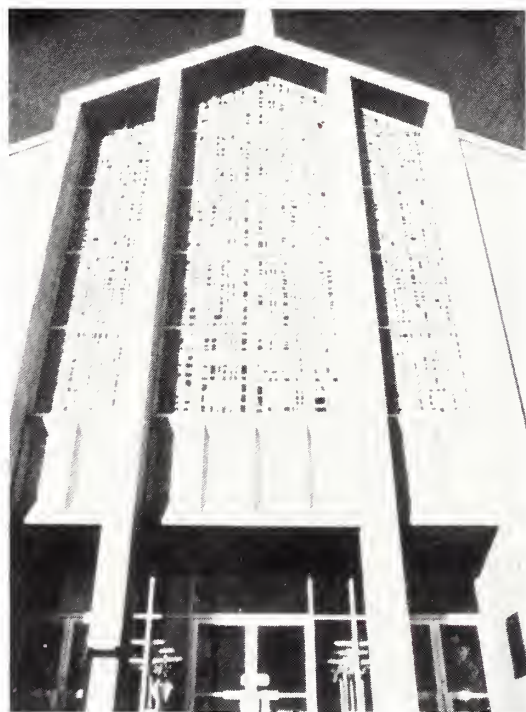
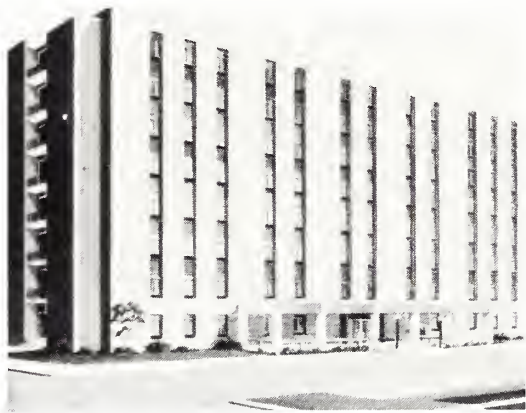
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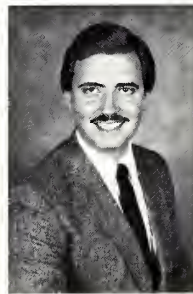
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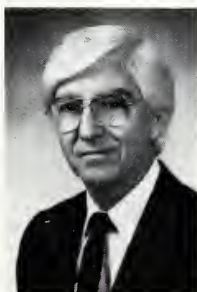
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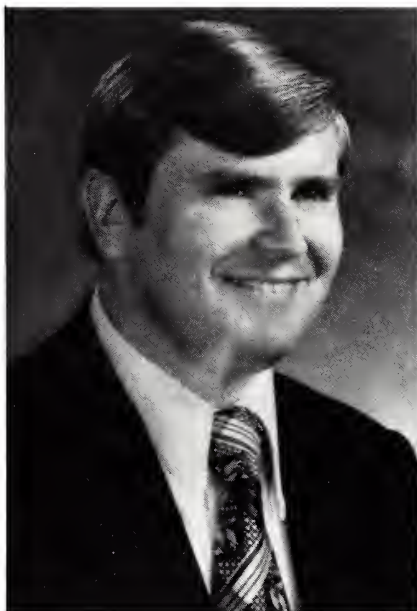


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The forty-seventh volume of the Vindauga, the official yearbook of Lee College was printed by Josten's Printing and Publishing, P.O. Box 923, Clarksville, Tennessee, 37040. The Vindauga was printed using offset lithography on 801b. gloss enamel paper stock.

The cover was designed by the Vindauga editor and the creative resources department of Josten's in Clarksville. It was printed on heavy fabrichord material with maroon embossed with gold foil application and black rub on entire front and back lid. The cover weight is 150 pt. davey board.

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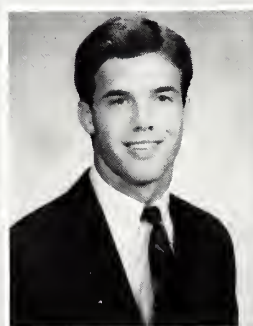
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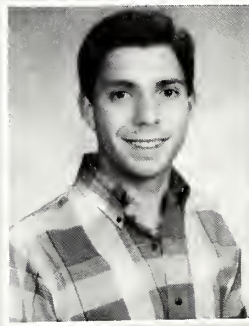
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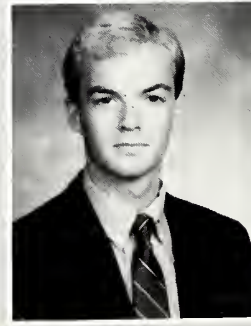
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